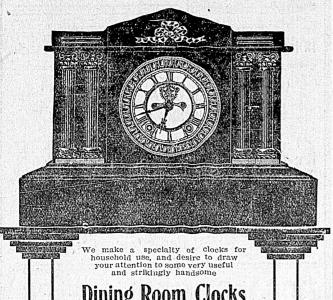
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RUMOR NAMES PREMIER

FOR LONDON

Deputy Minister of Labor Speaks of Bearing of New Act on Pros-pective Labor Disputes

Ottawa, March 30.-The Montrea Witness says Lord Strathcona will retire from the position of high commissioner for Canada, and that Sir missioner for Canada, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to take his place and be raised to the peerage under tho title of Lord Athabasca. 'It is added that the idea has been favorably received by the friends and colleagues of the prime minister and by representative men of all shades of political opinion, and that an intimation has been received from England to the effect that such an appointment would be most acceptable to the British people.

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Under a supplementary convention
with the States there have been added
to the list of offences, applicable to
either Canada or the States for which
extradition may be asked, the following: Bribery, defined to be the offerling, glving or receiving of bribes made
criminal by the laws of both countries; offences, if made criminal by the
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laws of both countries, against a bankruptcy law.

The operation of the present regulations governing the disposition of federal coal lands in the four western provinces has been suspended. No more coal lands will be disposed of thereunder, but all applications hereafter received by the minister of the interior with respect to such coal lands will be dealt with under the provisions of new regulations which will be established in lieu of those now in force.

The nine months of the currant had period of the Dominion closes to-ty. The customs revenue amounts \$39,653,298, as compared with \$34,946,030 last year, an increase of \$5,697,868. The collections for March were \$5,010,537, an increase of \$678,

S70.

According to private despatches received in Ottawa today, labor disputes are brewing in Sydney, Cape Breton, among the miners, and in the west among railway employees, and inquiries have been made of the labor department as to the procedure which has to be followed under the act of the present session. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, returned to town last night, and states that in the case of neither of these can there be a strike or a lockout without an investigation commission being appointed and evidence taken as without an investigation commission being appointed and evidence taken as to the merits of the dispute. In the case of a pending railway dispute, however, the company or its employees would have the right to the whole machinery of the conciliation and labor act of 1903, which differs somewhat from the procedure set forth in the act of the present session.

FORMER EDITOR DEAD

Redlands, Cal., March 30.-William Penn Rogers, for quarter of a century a resident of this valley, but who was formerly an editor of Harper's Week-ly, died here suddenly today, aged 63.

GENERAL COMBS DEAD

San Francisco, March 30.—Brigadier General Richard Combs, U. S. A., who retired in 1901, died at the Presidio today, aged 70 years. He was born in Ireland

PLANT DESTROYED

TELEGRAPH RATES RAISED Western Union Will Have New Scale

in Force Tomorrow Chicago, March 30.—The Western Union Telegraph company has announced a new scale of telegraph rates representing an increase in some cases of twenty per cent., effective April 1. An order to this effect was received by the local office of the company. The increase in rates is not the same in all instances. Between Chicago and New York the day rate has been increased twenty per cent. Where 40 cents has been charged for

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a message of ten words between Chl-cago and New York it will be raised to fifty cents after April 1. The night rate will be increased from 30 to 40 cents. In other cases the increase is smaller. HOLLAND'S GOVERNMENT

Queen Asks Former Minister to Stay

The Hague, March 30.—In consequence of the failure of all attempts to form a Conservative cabinet in succession to the Moister ministry, which resigned on February 12, Queen Wilhelmina has asked the ministers who resigned to continue in office. This seems to be the probable solution, though it is probable that the war minister, H. P. Stool, whose proposal for a reduction of the expenditure of the war department was rejected by the lower house and led to the cabinet's resignation, will give up his portfolio.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Process Used in Attempt to Save

New York, March 30.—For the first time in America, transfusion of blood New York, March 30.—For the first time in America, transfusion of blood was resorted to yesterday to save the life of a patient, says a despatch from Philadelphia. Mrs. Anderson was dying from anaemia in the Polyclinic hospital. The doctors decided on a big stroke to save her life, and the husband of the dying woman cheerfully permitted a quantity of his blood to be pumped into his wife's voins. The woman was brought back to consciousness, and now has more than a fighting chance for complete recovery. Anderson himself, though weakened by the loss of blood and the ordeal of the operation, soon rallied, and bids fair to be himself again in a few days. Anderson was anæsthetised and the pulse artery in his left arm was severed. The large vein in Mrs. Anderson's left arm was severed, and the artery of her husband was inserted into the incision. For an hour the man's heart pumped blood into his wife's veins. Then the arteries were loosened and the proper connections made.

LONDON HAS HOPES OF BIG STEEL PLANT

Representative of French Company Looking for Location in Canada

London, Ont., March 30.—Representing the largest steel company in France, which seeks to establish in Canada a plant which would employ 1,000 men, Monsieur W. Jacques been in the city for several days seeking information concerning London's
facilities for the location of such a
plant. In September and not before
then, M. Jacques and his elder brother will visit London again and in the
meantime it might be said that at the
present it looks as though the Forest
city had quite as good a chance of securing this giant industry as any other city in Canada. Hamilton, Welland
and London were the only three places
visited, and while the French manufacturer was non-committal, the fact
that he promised to return in September would indicate that he is interested. been in the city for several days seek-

GET WATER SUPPLY FROM THE RED RIVER

ing the Artesian Well System

spatch states that the new officers of the Great Northern are James J. Hill. chairan of board of directors; Louis

BE AMICABLY **ADJUSTED**

Conference With Federal Commissioners Gives Ground for Hope

NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED

General Manager James of Canadian Northern Railway Thinks There Will Be No Strike

of the western railroads and the gennegotiations were broken off severa days ago. As a result of conferences today between Interstate Commerce Commissioner Knapp and Labor Commissionel Neill and railroad officers, the employees have announced their willingness to meet the managers in an effort to bring about a peaceable adjustment of the trouble. A joint conference, it was said tonight, would be held tomorrow between the opposing interests in the presence of the government officers. The belief was expressed by men on both sides of the controversy that a way out of the difficulty would be found.

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Winnipeg, March 30.—A. E. James, general manager of the Canadian Northern railway, has returned to Winnipeg from Toronto. "I have been to Chicago, where I have geen keeping in touch with the situation there," he said. "In Chicago all the railways interested are represented at the conference by a sub-committee of ten men.

Trail smelter, and this officies engaged other employees from Trail plant. This gives color story that the Trail people had chased.

ONTARIO LABOR PARTY

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"With regard to the dispute that is now on, I really do not see how the men can refuse to arbitrate, and I am persuaded that they will eventually see the reasonableness of this course. I do not think there will be a strike, for I believe that an amicable settlement will be arrived at before such measures are considered necessary.
"If such a thing did occur it would be a serious calamity to the whole country, for some forty-one roads would be tied up, which, it is needless to say, would cause untold suffering, and the entire commercial life of the western courtry would be thrown into disorder.

PEASANTS SUBDUED BY FIRE OF ARTILLERY

Some Desperate Hand-to Hand Conflicts

Winnipeg, March 80.—On Monday night at the city council meeting a motion will be brought up which will mean that no more artesian wells will be sunk, but that the money which would be spent for artesian wells will be used for the beginning of a filtration plant on the Red river, which will be added to as the requirements of the city grow.

destroyed by the rioters.

Parls, March 30.—The Roumanian minister today received a despatch from Bucharest, announcing that Moldavia has been pacified as a result of the rigorous measures adopted, and adding that the troubles in Wallachna are still serious. Many farms have been destroyed, and further reinforcements of troops are needed. Seven hundred arrests have been made at Telorman, and the petroleum wells are strongly Bucharest, March 30.—Field gung.

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bands will soon abandon the field. The self-styled generals usually turn out to be country school masters and vil-lage priests. Numbers of women at o fighting in the insurgent ranks, and many of them have been found among the killed. Details of the attack made by the

peasants on Galatz show that a pitched battle was fought. The insurgents, who were several thousand strong, began the assault at midnight, carried the outer earthworks by storm and captured a suburb, which they set on fire. Three battallons of infantry attempted to stop the peasants' ertry into the city, but the fork and scythe armed rustles fought desperately, cand to hand, and had almost defeated the troops when the governor ordered field guns loaded with grape to be fired at them and they fled. A number of conflicts between troops and peasan's continue to be reported. Artillery was used at Valoelele and elsewhere, and in some instances whole villages were utterly destroyed by the fire of nine-inch shells.

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Although the disorders are dying out in some districts, the agitation is spreading in the provinces adjacent to the Carpathian mountains, which hitherto have been quiet. Much plunder ng has taken place among the farms and in isolated hamlets. Troops are in active pursuit of the marauders, with the object of conventing so far as possible the possibility of fighting.

THE NELSON SMELTER

Nelson, March 30.—J. J. Campbell, manager of the Hall Mines smelter, who returned to the city from the coast late this evening, positively denied the rumor that the plant had been sold to the Consolidated company or any one else. A new superintendent has recently been engaged from the Trail smelter, and this official has engaged other employees from the Story that the Trail people had purchased.

IS FORMALLY LAUNCHED

Resolves to Nominate Candidates for Legislative and Municipal Bodies

Toronto, March 30.—'Resolved, that this convention of workingmen from all parts of the province of Ontario

and the entire common twestern courtry would be thrown into disorder.

"It is my opinion that if the men refuse to arbitrate and go out on strike they will find public sentiment strongly against them."

Mr. James further said that if a strike occurred it would affect all Canadian roads west of Fort William the same as across the line.

C. P. R. AGENT.

Winnipeg, March 30.—The passenger department of the C.P.R. today issued a circular appointing E. E. Penn, the general agent of the department in San Francisco. His office will be in the James Flood building.

The presenting March allife, do hereby approve of independent political action upon the part of Canadian vorking—men.

"Be it further resolved, that we hereby constitute this convention the proprior branch of the Canadian LaBor party for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of the workingmen of this province by the nomination of candidates for municipal councils for the Dominion parliament."

The above resolution was passed at a huge conference of labor men yesterday, when a new labor political party was launched. W. R. Roll, of Hamilton, was elected first president of the Ontario Independent Labor party.

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING OF C. W. MICANN

Winnipeg Contemplates Abandon- | Were Too Strong for Troops in | The Mayor of Kaslo Passes Away After a Long Period of Illness

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ARMAMENT ON CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Have This Subject Included

Great Britain Asks Russia to

OTHER POWERS ARE NOTIFIED

Foreign Office Takes Occasion to Correct Reports as to Attitudes of Other Countries

London, March 30.—Great Britain has made a formal and official re-quest upon Russia to include in the programme of the next Hague conference the question of limitation of the expenditure on armaments, and through her ambassadors and ministers through her ambassadors and ministers she has notified the powers invited to attend the conference of this action. This was done some days ago, and up to the present time the Foreign Office has not been advised of any opposition to Great Britain's proposition. Neither has Great Britain learned the nature of the negotiations that have been going on in St. Petersburg between the ambassadors of Germany and Austria and Emperor Nicholas, but it is believed that the exchanges have had to do with the form in which the subject of disarmament should be introduced, and that they have not been almed at keeping it off have not been aimed at keeping it off

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Reports emanating from the continent that Great Britain and the United States would withdraw from the conference if their wishes to discuss the limitation of armaments were not compiled with, and that Germany and Austria would follow a similar course if Russia included this question in the programme, are stigmatized by the officials of the Foreign Office here as pure inventions.

TORONTO DEATHS

Toronto, March 30.—The wife of Rev. John Potts, the well-known clergyman, died yesterday. Rev. George Webber, retired Meth-odist minister, is dead.

UNITED STATES SUBMARINES

Tarantula and Viper Launched From Quincy Yards

Quincy, Ill., March 30.—Two United states submarines, the Tarantula and Jiper, were launched today at the ards of the Ford River Shipbuilding yards of the Ford River Shipbuilding Company. They have been under construction for a year and a half, and are the last of four submarines that the company has built. The Tarantula and Viper are each 80 feet in length and of 18 feet beam. They are designed to carry a crew of ten men. The contract calls for a speed of ten knots an hour on the surface and 8 knots when submerged.

RAYNER'S SENTENCE.

Home Secretary Gladstone Advises Ex-

London, March 30.-It was announced today that as a result of the popular agitation in favor of a re-prieve for Horace G. Raynor, who on January 14th killed W. Whiteley, the well known merchant of Westbourne Grove, the Home Secretary, Mr. Gladstone, has advised the King to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment at penal servitude. The King almost invariably acts on the Home Secretary's advice, and there-fore Rayner's reprieve may be regarded as an accomplished fact. The exercise of mercy is by many considered to be only an additional argument in to be only an additional argument in favor of the abolition of capital pun-

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who have the programme is have decided on two days as and have also determined to

On that day the yachtsmen, the mes to their heart's delignt. The irreafter, in most instances, they may be found out almost every day—the achtsman circling the "San Pedro" usy and timing his craft in order to scertain just what his chances are in he next weekly race, the cancelst racefully swinging in and out of the inussities of the Gorge, and the aunchmen causing the waters of the forge rapids to churn even more furiusly as they make their way to and rom the most attractive of the many seautiful summer resorts in the vicinty of Victoria.

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The connection with the recent respective to provide for the endoyment of those accurately probable that all the plans of secure with good men, workers, and secure with the company will materialize to t

such spirit that there seems to be some reason to believe that Victoria's chances of success are roseate. Of cricket, that grand old English game which is more popular among the athletes of Victoria than in any other centre of western Canada, there is little yet to say. Players have not started practice but have taken steps to have the Jubilee hospital grounds put in proper shape and soon, no doubt, will be found at work in preparation for the Pacific const championship series which occur later in the year, regularly every Saturday afternoon.

Automobiling

Automobiling **BOOKED TO APPEAR**

Victoria Musical Society Engages Miss Marie Hall and

Automobiling ls a sport of comparatively recent origin as far as Victorians are concerned. Within the past few years, however, it has been taken up with such g to that the club's membership has jumped from a figure in the teens almost to the century mark. The organization meeting for 1907 has been held and well attended, every member being present and participating in the arrangement

for 1907 has been held and well attended, every member being present and tended, every member being present and participating in the arrangement of plans for the season with an enthusiasm which augurs well. They intend holding regular and frequent club runs, making occasional trips to more distant points on the coast and perhaps, on the west coast of the Island; in fact, it is their determination to indulge themselves in this direction just as much as their spare a time will permit. Aside from all this, however, local automobilists have a pet scheme which promises to work out most satisfactorily.

New Club House

New Club House

The latter has been previously referred to in these columns. Its object is the establishment of a suburban club house at some spot so situated that it will be possible for members to that it will be possible for members to the club house at some spot an afternoon's outling, partake of some refereshment and, incidentally, a little pleasant social intercourse before returning to town. They are also anxious that the site of this building should be on the waterfront so that those owning launches may make it a centre. If this project is consummated along the lines indicated votaries of the two sports, mentioned will be able to combine in the enjoyment of the privileges of the club as well as assist, financially, in its maintenance.

Site on Saanich Arm

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Site on Saanich Arm

Leaf the public as an artiste. She has been depicted as an impoverished child playing on the streated the attention of a musically-informed pilanthrop-of the tastes about Miss Hal are that she was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne in the year 1834, and at a very tender age manifested extraordinary musical talent, particularly for the violin. Her father, seeing the direction her tastes had taken, himself between the specific playing or the two sports, mentioned will be able to combine in the enjoyment of the privileges of the club as well as assist, financially, in its maintenance.

Site on Saanich Arm

that practical, it is necessary that the projected new road connecting Coldstream and the main road to Shawnigan lake and eliminating the necessity of surmounting the mountains surrounding Sooke lake, should be constructed. On that account, and focuse the undertaking would be beneficial to the community in general, members of the club are bending every energy towards inducing the authorities to undertake the improvement. Until this point is decided it is understood the club will make no further move in the direction of carrying out their project.

Victorias Unselfish

out their project.

Victorians Unselfish

Victoria, however, cannot rightly be termed a self-centred city. As was stated at the outset, its citzes, through the medium of the Victorian of Tourist and Development association, are doing everything possible to can very to outsiders some idea of the charms of the place during the summer months. Even now H. Cuthbart, the enterprising secretary of the regalization, is making a tour of southern centre California for the purpose of tyling those residing in that state of the beautifully warm, yet moderate, unate with which victoria is blessed to the consistent with the career, and are certainly gance of heaville with which

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with which it is surrounded, and of
the other attractions to be found in
this country. From what has been
heard his efforts are meeting with
success. All things considered, when
it is remembered that not only the
Tourist association but the far-reaching advertising organization of the
Canadian Pacific Raliway company is
being utilized for the purpose of turning the transient travel of America in
the direction of the coast, it seems
assured that Victoria will be invaded
by exceptionally large numbers of
tourists from all parts during the next
few months.

Weekly Half Holiday

There is only one other point hearsing upon the plans for the summer season which might be mentioned at this time, and that is the possibility of the retail celrks obtaining the weekly half holiday, a custom which came into vogue last year. Already it is understood the employees of different local concerns have banded together with the object in view of insuring the granting of this period for recreation. With one or two exceptions they have obtained the consent of the employers to grant them the privilege, Although the processors.

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the Good, is a day revered by all Britishers, a day during which all loyal residents of the city delight in entering into the celebrations provided it is more than this—the day may be accepted as the dividing line between spring and summer, for it is seldom indeed that the weather after that date does not permit all sportsmen, and others interested in outdoor amusements, to follow their bent without any inconvenience resulting from the elements.

The Gorge Park

adding to its beauty and permitting sightseers to enjoy a pleasant stroll along the western side of the arm. In short everything possible will be done to provide for the enjoyment of those patronizing the resort. Although it is scarcely probable that all the plans of the company will materialize to the fullest extent this year, there is no doubt that in the course of a few years the grounds in question will be the most attractive in the neighborhood of the city.

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spirit. The result is, a score of tunes and patrons who attended the perthat are all of the whistling variety, some of the remembered songs are formances of the past week can testisty. The Tale of the Tortured Thomas Cat," "Ados," "The Total of the Tortured Thomas Cat," "Ados," "The Soldiery," "The Soldier of Fortine" "Fascinating Venus." "Only a Kiss," and the splendid finale of the second act, when the rangers march away to fight the hostile Indians, the second act, when the rangers march away to a perfectly clean performance which in lave always striven to deserve.

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THE STAGE.

"The Tenderfoot"

W. P. Culien will present Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White in that dashing western operatic comedy at the Victoria theatre next Tuesday, April 2nd, and account of their work in the Note of Pigman is said to have surprised even his warmest admirers in the role of Prefessor Petithone, the gentle old state of the comply of the production of the comply of the open of the company numbering skty-free productions of the company numbering skty-free pro

The New Grand
Herbert's troupe of twenty-five educated dogs will be the feature act on the programme for the coming week at the New Grand and it is claimed to be the best dog act now before the public. The entry of the troupe of dogs—to say nothing of the pair of trained cats—is in itself of the sensa-

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ress gallery, the Premier of Canada

has been given in the past. On Monday night that excellent drama "Reaping the Harvest" will be presented and will be repeated on the two following nights with a matinee on Wednesday. On Thursday night the bill will be changed for the rest of the week.

LOTS FOR BUILDING FIND A READY SALE

Recent Property Deals Indicate Rush of Business for the Contractors

reporter's misinterpretation of season his views or sentiments; the reporter on the other hand has formed a longrange opinion of the politician at variance with the fact which may unconsciously have colored all his treatment of public affeirs. The remedy for such a regime of misunderstanding is for the public men of the two spheres to "get together," become truly acquainted, and thus the better fill their respective offices in the service of the country. That is how the Premier's dinner to the press gallery has been viewed at Ottawa. Here in British Columbia it has been left for the popular First Minister of today, the most truly British Columbian premier the province has had, to inaugurate the custom of the East. Hon. Mr. Mc-Bride entertaining at dinner on Wednesday evening last the members of the British Columbia Parliamentary Press Gallery, prior to the departure for Australia and India of the president of the gallery, Mr. C. H. Gibbons. That gentleman was seated at the Premier's right, while Mr. F. J. Deane, ex-M.P.P., proprietor of the Nelson Daily News and vice-president of the gallery, was at the Prime Minister's left. Among the other guests were Mr. Speaker Eberts, Mr. J. A Macdonald, the provincial Libera leader; Mr. J. Morton (News-Advertiser, Mr. Greenwood (Vancouve) Province), Mr. Nelson (Times), and Mr. Johnson (Vernon News). The dinner, It is needless to say, was a complete success, the Premier's reputations as a model host being fully sustained Nor were those too joily reconteurs Messrs. Eberts and Macdonald, at al behind in assuring the unalloyed. The Victoria real estate market is still active. Although there are no sales involving particularly large sums of money to announce local agents are constantly kept busy transferring lots or residences. They assert that the demand continues to be brisk. The requirements of buyers, however, has altered to a conside able extent and what is more to the point, the property most wanted now is that suitable for building purposes, thus ensuring the

during the past week compares favor-ably with that of previous similar periods. As has been the case in the past the direction in which purchisplete success, the Premier's reputation as a model host being fully sustained. Nor were those too jolly reconteurs, Messrs. Eberts and Macdonald, at all behind in assuring the unalloyed pleasure of the newspaper guests. In addition to being premier of British Columbia, the minister of mines, and a large-minded man of affairs, it may not be generally known that Hon. Mr. McBride is also the honorary president of the gallery. The selection of the Prime Minister for this office, which has never before in the eighteen years of the gallery activity, gone outside the profession, may be taken by him as a high, compliment from opponents quite as well as friends. The pressmen desired, as it was expressed by a Liberal journal's representative at the annual gallery meeting, to do honor to a public man who in the accumulation of his important duties is never too busy, or too self-occupied to pleasantly do his best for the reporter or the correspondent at work. He stands, too, with the pressmen of both, or all, political parties in British Columbia, as a typical British Columbian—as big-hearted as he is largeddened, loyal to friend and generous to opponent, enough of a sentimentalist to picture the mighty future of the ers are moving to the greatest extent is towards the suburbs. Attention has been specially attracted to the district fronting on Cadboro Bay, but property in the vicinity of the Gorge also con

Vancouver they have given the greatest satisfaction, and by many they are regarded as the building material of the future. They are comparatively the future. They are comparatively inexpensive, are easily handled, and as far as is known are just about as lasting as stone. Their manufacture has, however, only been carried on for five or six years, and accordingly nothing is known as to their capabilities for resisting the weather beyond that time. So far as has been observed, however, they have showed no signs however, they have showed no signs

of crumbling or weathering.

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EMERGENCY SALE

opponent, enough of a sentimentalist to picture the mighty future of the land a chapter of whose history it is his privilege to shape, and sufficiently practical to give color and vitality to his dreams of destiny.

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A NEGLECTED BY-LAW. The attention of the Colonist has been called to the fact that the by-law against expectoration in public in alleging otherwise. Sufficient im-places is largely ignored, and that the police pay no attention to violations of it. This ought not to be. Such a by-law is an excellent one and in many cities is rigidly carried into effect.

There are places in this city which are simply foul because men congregate deficiency will never be remedied until there in large numbers and expector- it is made worth while for a young ate freely. It is not necessary to say man to decide to devote his life to where such places are, because every teaching. To do this salaries must be one will call to mind several of them. They are danger spots. There is no and bring up families. The idea en use in attempting to disguise this fact.

Physicians are agreed that much of son, who can hear a child repeat a lesthe tuberculosis, which affects man- son or can correct sums in arithmetic kind, is due to such a cause. It can and mistakes in spelling is fit for a casily be prevented. It has been teacher is a great error. One might stopped, as far as the interior of almost say that these are the least street cars is concerned; but it still important requirements. They are of prevails on the steps, and these are really more necessary to be protected more important that a teacher should than the interior. A lady went through be a person capable of developing one of the principal London streets children into good citizens. With a allowing her dress to trail a little on due respect to lady teachers, for whose the sidewalk, doing so expressly that educational work the Colonist has the an analysis might be made of what highest regard, a boy should at some collected upon it. This showed that the germs were innumerable and a very the instruction of a man; and the man large proportion of them were those ought to be one, who can implant of tuberculosis. His Worship the Mayor, who has been appealed to in the premises, does not seem to regard this. To get men of the right stamp to the matter of very great importance. to become teachers, and, what is of The habit of expectoration is a use-The habit of expectoration is a usegreater importance, to remain teachers,
less one, as well as injurious to the on indulging in it and everyone else. It is a habit pure and simple, work to do with girls as men have with and a man can break himself of it if boys, and experience only can fit them he wants to. People who indulge in to do it properly. Hence they also ought to be convinced that they will should be paid salaries which will not ave to stop it, or suffer the consehave to stop It, uences of a violation of the by-law. A Chinaman was once arrested in this it. An idea prevails that no married woman ought to be a school teacher, the arrest of a Chinaman does not We do not believe in it. We have not mean very much to a white main. It has been suggested that the way to the teachers request, as based upon impress upon citizens the fact that the hiereased cost of living, but surely law exists and must be respected this calls for no argument. It is more is to arrest some person of proininence, who indulges in this reprehensible habit. This is a good idea, and we commend it to the attention of the line, it is not easy to see how the cost Mayor. There is a certain high munican be reduced. Rather is it likely cipal dignitary, well known and highly esteemed by His Worship, who upon one occasion, when this matter was being discussed, said that he always indulged in it when he smelled an offensive odor. Probably His Worship will recall the name of this gentleman, and if he does so, we are very sure police and direct his arrest on the very first occasion in which he violated the

garded with respect by all sorts and conditions of men. MUST CANADA FIGHT.

by-law, the public would have a demonstration of the fact that what

the City Council ordains must be re-

Brigadier General Otter at a military dinner in Toronto said that he looked forward to a time when Canadians would have "to fight like the very devil" to defend their country from an invading foe. He bases his belief upon the fact that we have such a beautiful and rich country that some ambi-tious nation will certainly want to disposses us of it. General Otter probably does not know anything more about the matter than any one else, but being military, he is doubtless only keeping within his rights in advising Root are very close to an agreement us in peace to prepare for war. What for the settlement of fifteen questions the future has in store for our country which are alleged to be open between cannot be forecasted with any degree of accuracy, but it is difficult to see at the present time any nation with whom we are ever likely to be engaged want Canada is the United States, tish government proposes to settle but there is no reason to fear a war these matters out-of-hand, unless Canof aggression from that quarter. There ada protests, we have only to say that is nothing in Canada, which the United we do not believe it. At the same time States wants that cannot be secured Canada is not likely to place any obmuch better by peaceful negotiation, stacles in the way of a determination While the notion that "manifest des- of all outstanding issues between the while the noton that mannest destiny gives the whole continent to the republic is an item in the political ment will insist upon being consulted republic is an item. In the political ereed of nearly every man, woman and child in the United States, all thinking people in that country look upon its present area as quite big enough for the time being at least. What may happen bye and bye they do not conserve themselves about. It is concein. cern themselves about. It is conceivable that commercial interests might prompt a demand that all trade barriers between the two countries should be removed, and, falling the assent of Canada to such an arrangement, force in forty-one Canadian cities in the year might be resorted to, but such a possibility is exceedingly remote. Hence Edward's Island; one in Saskatche we regard the probabilities of war with our southern neighbors as not worthy Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; five of consideration. No European power in British Columbia; six in Quebec, and could ever hope to effect a lodgment in Canada, or to maintain a foothold ties are omitted, and the report takes here if one should be, by some miracle, no cognizance of what was done in here it one should be, by some inracte, obtained. As in the case of the United States, it is conceivable that Germany in pursuance of her colonization ideas might think it worth while to attempt the conquest of Canada; but this also is hardly within the range of problems. The conduction of the structures is put at \$58,140,294. Toronto leads the list with buildings valued at \$13,160,398, Winnipeg comes is hardly within the range of problems. is hardly within the range of prob-ability. Japan may do anything, but it is scarcely worth while for General Otter to sharpen his sword upon a grindstone in anticipation of a Japan-ese invasion. Therefore we hardly share in his anticipations of having to

outcome of the only war in which he is alleged to have been engaged. This does not mean that Canada ought not does not mean that Canada ought not to maintain a strong militia, and be ready for war, if war should unfor-tunately come. We are a part of the British Empire, an Empire that is coterminous with almost every country in the world, and we ought as citizens ready to do our part towards defend-

PAY OF TEACHERS.

The request of the city school teach ers for such an increase in salaries "as the justice of the case demands" deserves the best possible consideris underpaid proportionately to other no attention to violations ability of securing efficient teachers His Worship the manly ideas in the lad's mind. A lady lady teachers, they have the same fession, but lead them to remain in very much to a white man. It said anything about the justice of expensive to live in Victoria this year wages are going up in almost every that it will go yet higher.

ABSURD SUGGESTIONS.

A London despatch says that a sen the publication of a statement in the New York Evening Post to the effect that Ambassador Bryce visited Ottawa as the representative of Mr. Root United States Secretary c. State, and that his mission was to offer Canada a big bribe to walk out of the British Empire. The New York paper does not usually indulge in "yellow" journalism, but it is flamboyant in the suggestion referred to. One would suppose that the transfer of half a conti United States was a matter that could hardly be settled by two gentlemen meeting together for a few minutes conversation, and the Post shows its lack of comprehension of Canadians and Canadian sentiment, if it supposes for a moment that Messrs. Bryce and The London Standard thinks the proposal an amazing one. It is quite too amazing for serious consideration.

A Washington despatch to the Mont which are alleged to be open between Canada and the United States, and that e present time any nation with two are ever likely to be engaged at. The only one that might Canada is the United States, are is no reason to fear a war there is no reason to fear a war there.

BUILDING IN CANADA.

The Labor Gazette gives returns 1906. Of these cities one is in Prince

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Calgary did not quite keep up with the federal capital. Then came London with nearly a million and a quarter and Fort William not far behind. Vic-toria comes thirteenth on the list, having been surpassed not only by th cities named but also by Moose Jaw and Brandon. Our figures were \$6997, 300, which are in excess of Halifax, and also in excess of the aggregate returns from the three New Brunswick cities and the one Prince Edward's Island city in the list. The number of building erected in Victoria was 115, of which 107 were dwellings. It will seem to most people that the values put upon these was low, for the 30 one-storey frame buildings are put at an average cost of \$1,305, the one-anda-half storey buildings at an average of \$1,900, and the two-storey dwellings at an average of \$3,200. These figures are from the report of the Building Inspector and they certainly are not

The members of the press throughout British Columbia will join with the Colonist in expressing their appreciation of the compliment paid to them by Premier McBride by his dinner to the newspaper representatives making up the press gallery in the legislature.

Lord Kitchener has sent twenty oficers to Mancharia to study the battlefields there. For the last thirty years France has been the country to which military students have sone in order to inform themselves of the conditions existing on real battle-fields, but Lord Kitchener seems to be of the opinion that the tactics of the Franco-Prussian war are not suffici-

A good deal of attention is given in today's Colonist to matters appropriate to Easter. We also give a report of a speech delivered before the Canadian talented editor of the Toronto News. Mr. Philip de Roquefeuil Labistour, of the Colonist staff, contributes a read-able description of the last eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which he had an excellent opportunity of observing. There is the usual full supply of good general reading matter, and the news of the day is treated in detail.

Drunken Hindus are not uncommon sights in the streets. We do not know very much about the Hindus, but we are inclined to think that they are dangerous people to be allowed to get drunk like a white man. There are certain things that the Anglo-Saxon might well keep a monopoly of, and one of them is the privilege of getting drunk. In all seriousness we suggest to the legislature the expediency of passing an Act forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to Hindus. It will be better for the men, and we think much safer for the community.

The Colonist is in receipt of several pages of closely-written manuscript in which it is asked to continue its labors for the prevention of profanity. The matter comes from Halifax, and in it we are told that a number of c'iles in the east of Canada and the United States have inaugurated anti-pesfarity campaigns and the the laws against profanity are being enforced with vigor. When in receipt of a previous communication from the same source upon the same subject, the Colonist said that profanity was not a specially notable vice in this part of the world, and this is quite true. A contrary im-pression prevails in the East. People there think that to be Western a man must be profane, just as some of them think that he must walk with a swagger, carry a gun and do all kinds of absurd things. We again take the op-portunity of informing our correspondent, that, if he can only succeed in eradicating the habit from the Eastern part of the Dominion, he will not need to trouble himself much about the West. We are not saints in this part of the world, but we are not sinners to any very especial degree.

Washington are very unsatisfactory, not because the people have lost faith over which they have no control. The railway blockades last winter did a great deal of harm. One Seattle banker said that there is something like \$50,000,000 worth of Washington These products are chiefly railways. lumber, which is paid for on delivery. Not having been delivered, it has not been paid for. On the other hand there are large quantities of goods for state merchants, which are yet undelivered. These goods were all bought at specified dates of payment, and in hundreds of cases these dates have come and gone, but the goods have not arrived. They must be paid for just the same. It is easy to see what a strain this must put upon the financial situation, and the fact that few failures, and none of any importance, are reported, speaks volumes for the stability of business in our neighbor state. It seems also very plain on the face of the facts, that when once the railways removed. The injury done to business in the United States, because the principal railway managers were playing with stocks in Wall Street instead of attending to the business of their roads is incalculable.

Heresy at Port Arthur

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(Orilla Packet.)

In discussing the question of Sunday cars at Port Arthur, The bally News of that city lays down the doctrine that to oppose the will of the majority is "unchristian." We should not have thought that an editor who got his theological training in Orilla could bave been guilty of such beresy.

Qualified

(Good Government.)

The folowing story is related of an applicant for the position of cinidential attendant to a judge. After unallifications upon a person supposed to have the desired influence he exclaimed, that an editor who got his theological impresively: "All my acquaintances have told me I am well qualified to hold a sine-cure."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

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It is growing to be a nice question in dislecties whether there is or is not an Opposition at Ditawa.

There are gentlemen there who call themselves Orwositionists. They go through many of its motions. They go through many of its motions. They go through in alternation with the Ministerialists. They move amendments to government measures, and raise party debates on "going into eurply." They get up on occasing into eurply. They get up on occasing into eurply into eurply. They get up on occasing into eurply into eurp

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The Opposition criticism of Premier McLitic's course at Ottawa and of the cascale of the cast of the

LETTERS 10 THE EDITOR

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION

Sir,—I am sure that all who are interested in the matter of education will heartly congratulate the government upon the step it has taken toward the realization of a British Columbia University. The first announcement re setting aside of lands for endowment purposes was received with great satisfaction, while the promised bill entitled. An Act to Aid the Provincial Linevestal with the provincial three controls of the resolution store the Victoria School Board (which was so ruthlessly dealt with) I wish to point out that the purpose of the said resolution was to bring into existence in mediately "a provincial university," and thus the province would be free from the control of any outside institution. It is admitted that the only thing necessary at the present time would be the passage of such legislation conferring upon the "Royal Institute of Learning" degree giving powers. I argued at the recent meeting of the board that we, had the three essential features of a university, namely.

1. The Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning in British Columbia (or the Board of Government.).

2. The faculties of existing colleges (as an examining board.)

3. The students.

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3. The students.

And I afgued that the Royal Institute and the faculties be responsible for the setting of examinations, which should be fully to the requirements of McGill or Toronto and thus there would be constituted in the state of the constituted of the constitution of the province. The resultation which it was my privilege to introduce and which was so ruthlessly treated by a compact on the school board, had a three-fold aim: (I) the purpose as has already been outlined, viz: the establishment of a provincial university; (2) the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of a standard by McGill or Toronto (without the control of either); and (3) providing affiliation was necessary, that we affiliate with Toronto as well as McGill in order that the basis of our affiliation might be broader.

Now, Mr. Edilor, in optimistic enough the constitution of the

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THE WEATHER

Wictoria, B. C., at 8 p. m., March 30. SYNOPSIS.

The high pressure area over the North Factile states remains nearly stationary, but the barometer is now failing over British Columbia, and there are instructions of the approach of an ocean disturbance on the northern coast. Rain has failen on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and in Western Oregon and Washington, and temperatures south of the straits have been higher. In the Northwest the pressure is giving way at Dawson and Atlin, while in the prairie provinces a vast high barometer area covers that whole region and the greater part of the Mississippi valley, and the weather is fair and cold in all districts.

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	Min.	Max.
Victoria	41	57
Vancouver	37	47
New Westminster	36	46
Kamloops	34	50
Barkerville	12	38
Port Simpson	34	Section 1
Atlin		46
Dawson	-12	8
Calgary	6	34
Winnipeg	-4	14
Portland	48	66
San Francisco	48	72
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The growth of organized labor in England and America and the transition of trade unions from outlawed criminal conspiracies to powerful lawful organizations present an important chapter in the world's history, and it is interesting to compare the legal status of organized labor today with the successive stages which have marked its progress for almost two centuries.

Since the recognition of the right of laborers to organize for mutual protection, by the adoption of the English statute of 1824 (St. 5 Geo. IV., c. 95), there has been a continuous struggie for supremacy between employer and employee; and while legislative bodies in the United States and the other civilized countries have made commendable efforts in recent years to establish an equitable, relationship between them, the lack of uniformity of the statutes and decisions on the subject renders it one of the most unsettled branches of the law.

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For much valuable information in this connection we are much indobted to Judge Alton B. Parker's treatise on "Labor Unions," published in the Cyclopaedia of Law and Procedure (Cyc), which not only traces the legal history of organized labor from its inception, but also clearly analyzes the law of this subject as it is now recognized by the courts throughout the country.

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It appears that the prosecution of united laborers dates back to 1721 (24 Cyc 817), when the "Journeymen Tailors" of Cambridge were found guilty of conspiracy among themselves

Tailors" of Cambridge were found guilty of conspiracy among themselves to raise their wages, and upon which occasion the court held that while it was the privilege of an individual to demand that his wages be increased, if several met for the same purpose it was illegal, and the members of the union who had organized to raise wages were guilty of conspiracy. From that time this harsh rule was recognized as the law of England until the act of 1824, above referred to, was passed, which as amended in 1825 by 6 Geo. IV., c. 129, repealed all former statutes so far as they prohibited the organization of laborers for their mutual advantage.

The old English rule was followed in the United States during the early part of the nineteenth century, and the combination of workmen to raise their wages and prevent the employment of non-union men was held in several cases to constitute a criminal conspiracy. New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg were at that time the hotbeds of trade unionism, and a number of bitterly contested cases are reported, which resulted unfavorably to the cause of unionism. Notable among these was the case of the Journeyman Cordwalners, Yates Sel. Cas. (N. Y.) 114, tried in 1809 at New York city, when it was held that a body of Cordwalners were guilty of forming themselves, into an "unlawful club and combination" and of adopting "unlawful by-laws, rules and orders among themselves, and thereby governing themselves, and thereby governing themselves, and other workmen in their art"; and "not being content to work, falsely and fraudulently conspired unjustly and appressively to augment the wages of themselves and the other workmen, and unjustly to exact and extent regard and stort works and the other workmen, and unjustly to exact and extent regard and stort works and the other workmen in their art and content to work and the other workmen, and unjustly to

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The village of Bay of Islands was built up by the American frozen herring industry. John, Nfld., March 30 .- Advices

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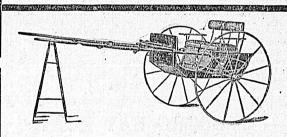
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Text of Regimental Orders Just Issued by Lt. Col. J. A. Hall

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., March 27, 1997 The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 241, Gnr., John J. Clarke; No. 217 Gnr., G.

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The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their names: No. 179 Gnr., George E. White; No. 261 Gnr., Fred W. Savory; No. 115 Trmptr., F. C. Carter.

The following man having been reattested is continued on the strength of the regiment for a further term of three (3) years. No. 152 Gnr., Dan. J. Miller.

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All recruits will parade under Sergt. Major Warder R. C. A. next Wednesday, April 3rd for inspection by the adjutant. Company officers will notify all the men on the lists recently furnished to them of this parade. Monday next, April 1 being a Dominion holiday the drill hall will be closed on that day.
The regular monthly meeting of the officers mess will be held in the drill hall on next April 4, at 8 p. m. Thursday, dress, undress uniform.
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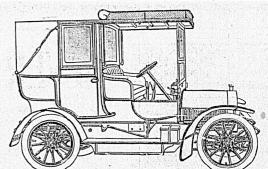
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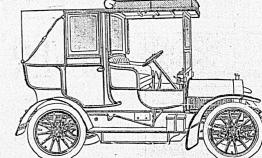
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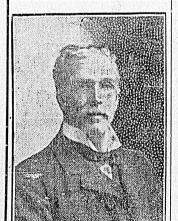
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"That is what Canada is up against, and if settlers are wanted the conditions must be arranged so that people even with limited means can be brought into the country without being subjected to such conditions. If the people to whom I refer had been recommended to take a Canadian line they would now be good citizens of Canada; but as it is they were sent back heart-broken."

Mr. Brown was away for nearly three months and while on the trip he visited Bristol, Hull, Manchester, Liverpool, London, Paris, also the southwestern portion of Scotland; and on his return to America he traveled via New York, Washington, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and in every city he called on the leading business men and not only purchased goods but also learned many wrinkles in connection with the furniture business. In the old country he found business very good.

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Roll Call of Foresters

For the first time since the foundation of the Ancient Order of Foresters in this province, arrangements are being made for the holding of a roll call of all members. Since the first lodge was established in this province many of the original members have died, and their places been taken by others, and it is desired to find just how the membership of the local branches of the order now stands. The preliminary arrangements for the holding of the roll call will take place at the meeting of Court Vancouver, the local lodge of the order, on Monday evening, and the gathering of members promises to be the largest formany a long day. All the old members relies of the early days will be there, and from them right on down to the latest made Foresters none who can possibly attend will be missing. E. J. Salmon, the deputy provincial chief ranger, will be present, and will lecture on the life of Robin Hood, the first great Forester. Mr. Salmon was the founder of the order on the coast, and has the honor of being one of the oldest Foresters not only in British Columbia but also in the whole Tomminon.

No work to the west of Keremeos is being done by the V. V. & E. at the present time save some sor ginally laid down, says the Province.

Such was a statement made today by Mr. J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V. V. & E. Rallway, who is now in Vancouver attending the trial of the action instituted by the Columbia & Western lains in the vicinity of Midway.

Tracklaying is now proceeding, according to Mr. Kennedy, on the grade which has been completed into Keremeos to Princeton and it is impossible to say when the tracks will reach Princeton.

Among the witnesses attending the Columbia & Western-V. V. & E. trial are a number of upcountry men, among who the opinion is general that this summer will witness another start on the construction of the Midway & Vernon Rallway. The first efforts toward the building of this line came to a disastrous end in th

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given by the New York capitalists then financing the construction. Montreal capital is now reported to have entered into an arrangement whereby the task of building the line will be taken up where it was left off and there seems to be a possibility that Penticton, Vernon and other towns on the projected route of the line will be railway points before they

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Mr. Wain. "Not only our company, but, it is expected, at least four others will commence operations during the summer, and with all this work going on there is every reason to expect a large increase in the number of settlers. The new mines are located further up the canal than the Brown-Alaska property, but they are easy of access and the question of shipping the ore will be easily settled.

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Mrs. Wain accompanies her hus-

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is opened it is safe to say that \$10,000 will not cover the value of the dogs on exhibition. In some instances single dogs are valued in the thousands, and as there are some very good ones in this city along with those which will be sent here for the exhibition purposes the value will be very high. The committee has, at a considerable expense, secured the services of a very competent judge, whose duty it will be to decide on the merits of the various dogs. His position is not the most enviable, but still there is very little grumbling with the decisions.

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15 Acres at Strawberry Vale-7 acres cleared, with small shack \$2450 (Terms, half cash).

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SPRING RIDGE PEOPLE

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safety.

Now that the city has ceased drawing gravel from its own pits, the people of Spring Ridge are hoping that work will not be started again, and they would also like to see the city, even if it cannot stop other people from taking gravel from the neighborhood, to cease patronizing the private owners of the pits. It was in view of the feeling in this direction that Ald. Fullerton at the last meeting of the city council moved that no more gravel be contracted for from the private pits at Spring Ridge. His motion was defeated, the other aldermen holding that if they didn't take the gravel someone else would, and the damage would thus be done anyway. Over the action of the council in this respect the people of Spring Ridge are extremely vexed, and they promise that they will remember it at the next civic elections. In fact the residents of the neighborhood feel that they have got a number of complaints to make against the council.

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"Last year," said one of them to the Color st, "we interviewed the council and got it to pass a resolution to the effect that although the city would continue to take gravel from the Spring Ridge pits, it would see that none was taken from below the street level. Well, of course we don't mind the gravel being taken away so long as it is not cut out below the streets. It is this that has made all the trouble. We are pleased enough to see the mounds in the neighborhood cut down at Consequently we went away quite satisfied, once the resolution had been passed. But it has not been enforced. In several of the pits from which gravel has been supplied to the city, work is being carried on below the level of the street; in some cases far below the level."

It is the residents along Vining street who have suffered most from the excavations. Not only has their street been reduced in wildth by almost one-fourth, but it has been from places cut down so that the residences stand several feet above the road level. This, it is claimed, has had a deteriorating effect on the value of the property.

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Fernwood road is another street hich has lost several feet to the its. A large portion of this street in the south side of Vining, slipped on the south side of Vining, slipped bodily into the pits some years ago. The attention of the council was called to the matter; and the owners at the time, a small Chinese syndicate, were ordered to construct crib work and fill in that part of the street which had slipped away. This was done, but so poorly was the work carried out that the sand has now all been carried away again, and the street has been reduced in width by about ten feet.

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The dwellers at the head of Caledonia avenue also complain of the excavations which abut on their back doors. The pit has been carried right to the very end of the street, which is separated from the pit by means of a fence. The continual weathering away of the bank, however, has loosened the poles and it is now on the point of collapsing.

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BASEBALL New Team Will Be Strong

The organization of a ball team his city has marked a new era in the udging from the interest that is being taken in the newly formed club it is safe to say that the American national game will form the principal summer amusement for the sport-loving peo-ple of this city, For the last two cars the game has been rather dead, but with the coming of a new season new blood has been introduced and with the players working in harmony with the players working in harmony there is no reason why the 'team should not prove a success.' As an added interest the new grounds at the fiving, pack will receive their share of attention and will do much to put sport on a much firmer basis in Victoria than it has been for several years ast. The new grounds are ideally situated for baseball and lacrosse and, when complete, there will be very few grounds not the Pacific coast that will when complete, there will 56 very few groundston the Pacific coast that will have them beaten. With the majority off the ball grounds on the coast that will possible for the ball to be easily driven over the fence. At the Driving park this will be different, and the player who is going to wait till he drives the ball over the fence to get a lox of cigars will have to wait a long time for his smoke. The ground is at present in a fairly level condition and it will require very little labor to place it in first class playing shape. For this season it is the intention of the club to play on a skin diamond, but at the close of the year grass seed will be sown and next season the diamond will have a good hard turf. A skin diamond makes the play very much faster, but the grass is more pleasing to the eye and is much better for lacrosse. Splendid accommodations will be provided for, and when the opening game is played everything will be in shape to handle the large crowds that is sure to be in attendance.

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crowds that is sure to be in attendance, Although it is rather early to judge the team, there are saveral who have already made their debut before the citizens of Victoria and their ability is not questioned. They will give the younger members of the team that confidence generally wanted among the younger majority of players who make their appearance before a large crowd. Among some of those who have done service for this city will be Schwengers. Blackbourne, Burnes, Goward and very likely Rithet. These, with the younger generation of players and those who have recently made their home in Victoria, a first class team can be secured. Several members of the team have been out for

team can be secured. Several members of the team have been out for practice and in fact some of them are ready for action whenever called on to do so, but it is very improbable that a game will be played until well on in May.

Although no definite fixtures have been made, several applications for games have been received, and when the local club is im good condition it will bar no team on the Lower Sound, Judging from the players who have signified their, intention of playing for Victoria, in comparison with some of those signed by the professional team on the Sound, there is no reason whatever why the locals should not give any team in the Northwest league a good run.

The team will commence regular daily practice next week.

HOCKEY

Garrison Elated

The members of the Garrison Hockey club returned from the main and lag vening after having defeated the Vancouver players and winning the champlonship of British Columbia. Referring to the match the News-Advertiser says:

For the second year the Garrisons for the champlonship of the province and the honor of holding the province and the clubs core the canadian club, on Wednesday and the weak spots of both teams, by the weak spots of both teams, by the garrison's flags, which were splendidly saved by the gonltender, and driven out of danger. The ball then see-sawed up and down the field with little advantage to, either side, until the Garrison, having been given a free hit near Vancouver's circle, managed to score the only goal of the match by a bit of play that looked very like an off-side. The home team then got down to work, and some fine things interesting for the soldlers' backs; but they were always equal to the occasion and cleared in good style at the critical moment.

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bornly contested and was a good ex-hibition. The two games, with the band concert, attracted a fairly good

FOOTBALL

North Ward Are Victors

The North Ward junior football team succeeded in lowering the colors of the New Westminster juniors at the Royal City yesterday by a score of 3-0. The Victoria youngsters have thus won both their games on the maintand, having defeated the Torminal City juniors on Friday.

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Queen's School (Vancouver) vs. Collegiate School (Victoria).

A Ruggby match was played at Brockton Point on March 28th, and ended in a Well-deserved victory for the visitors. The day was almost an ideal day for a match, dul and keen, in fact, snow was falling thinly before the finish.

Both teams were on their mettle, and the tackling was of an order superior to that usually displayed by school teams. Queen's school won the toss, and the rame was fast and spirited from the start. For rather more than ten minutes mid-field play continued, Collegiate school slightly pressing. The first individual effort was made by Poster, who receiving the ball near the half-way line, made a good run down the touchflou and after some very near dought of the collegiate the ball down soughthan Mee and the collegiate the ball down sough and the four the collegiate of the collegiate of the collegiate of the collegiate of the restart the Collegiate boys again pressed, and soon afterwards, owing to a miskick by the home back, Wikinson scored first points for the Collegiate after a pretty bit of spirinting. Liywd (captain) made a splendid attempt at goal, the ball rebounding from the angle of upright and crossbar, Half time was near, but before it came queen's had gained three more points, although the pass from which the try was secred was suspiciously like a forward one. This try also remained unconverted, and half time came with no further score. Up to this point most of the work had been done by the forwards, but the visitors' three-quarters now began to look dangerous, Wilkinson and Hall both making some good runs. Nor where the Queen's school three-quarters inactive, Llywd being twice called upon to save, in spite of the mignificent powers shown by the Collegiate of the mignificent powers shown by the Collegia.

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On Friday, March 22, the Diocesan Board held its regular monthly meeting in St. Paul's Rectory. The president, Mrs. Perrin, in the chair, twenty-nine members of the board present and many other auxiliary workers. Prayers were read by Mr. Payne, after which roll was called and minutes of last meeting read and adopted. From the minutes arose a question about the Thanksgiving service to be held April 17, and upon motion of Mrs. Averille, seconded by Mrs Watson the following resolution was adopted. "That the services should be hold in St. John's Church and should consist of Holy Eucharist with short address at 10 o'clock; Evensong with sermon on W. A. Thanksgiving at 8 p. m.

arress at 10 o clocal Evenishing with primon on W. A. Thanksgiving at p. m. The treasurer, Mrs Wollaston's report showed for the month: Receipts 14.30; Disbursements 0.

The corresponding sectary, Miss urner, reported having visited Staul's branch during the month; haven had an interview with Mr. Grundy becausing the work, among the Chinse here, from which she had learned at no direct help could be given by the women at present, but that he was need of a native catechist to assist the work. This appeal has been indorsed by the bishop and forwarded the central board. She reminded the hapril meeting. She read letter from Mr. Burdett-Coutts acheologing receipt of the Board's solution of sympathy—also one from liss Hall telling that Miss Machin, W.A. missionary from Japan would in Victoria towards end of March dasking members of the W.A. to eet her.

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evinced by the Christian church as a whole. Following upon the great wave of reformation which swept over England at the close of the 18th centuy. Mission work among the Hebrews was started. The mission to the Jews was founded in London in 1809, and in 1817 the New Testament was kanslated into Hebrew. In 1821 a further step was taken, in the rendering of the Epistles and Gospels into Yiddish, and in 1837 the Book of Common Prayer was translated into Hebrew. Finally in 1824 the first medical mission that the world had ever seen was established in London by the Society for the can Communion to be located in the city of Jerusalem. This work is known as "Jerusalem and the East Mission."

Mission."

The diocese consists of Palestine and Syrla, Egypt, Cyprus, the Soudan and the land around the Red sea. Cairo and Jerusalem being the headquarters of the mission. At Cairo there is a splendid hospital, a church and school while in Jerusalem there is a fully equipped Anglican college-school for boys and girls, and a large hospital. In one of his latest reports the bishop states, that the Egyptian Bishoptic Endowment is completed and that a bishop for Egypt will shortly be appointed.

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a bishop for Egypt will shortly be appointed.

It is gratifying to note in the Annual report that we, as a diocese are represented as helping with our funds the work of this mission. Thus as Good Friday approaches, if we are not able to help very much with our money, let us at least assist this great work with our prayers, remembering that Our Saviour came from that 'peculiar people' of whose history more than half the Sacred Scriptures tell us, and in whose interest these words are written:

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PIMPLES OFF IN FIVE DAYS

some of the worst cases of skin disease in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient, the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek, with possess hard-

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poisson. And they are miserably slow besides.

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Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

of your face.
Your blood makes you what you are The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure

able to help very much with our money, let us at least assist this great with our prayers, remembering that Our Saviour came from that "peculiar people" of whose history more than half the Sacred Scriptures tell us, and in whose interest these words are written:

Referring to the intercessions for this work, we find: "That it may please Thee" "To deliver Christendom from the sin of persecuting Thine ancient people, the Jews, and to prosper and lincrease the work among them in Jerusalem and in all lands."

Indian Missions in Rupertsland (By Archdeacon Phair.)

It was in the year 1864 'that Mr. Phair took up his work amongst the lindians and he has continued it fook up his work amongst the milling and burn them. This work so as a shall, Mich.

out. Do we value our privilege of giving as we should? Dynenon hospital, in the county of Dynenon, has done a noble work for many years, and in it the Archdencon and Mrs. Phair have labored most self-sactificingly, getting very little outside help. In years gone by their chief food was rabbits, sha and penumican, until about 1850 the penumican was prepared by the Indians, being buffalo ment dried and Indians, being buffalo ment dried, and Indians, being buffalo ment dried, and was sold, and brought in University of the Mrs. The Indian women also tanned the hides and were clever at making mecensins and coats, often tichiy embroidered in beads. Mr. and Mrs. Phair must have had a most isolated life, being as much cut off from civilization as the missionaries are at Lesser Slave Lake now. Now churches are built all the way from Winnings to Portage la Prairie, also at Sac Socul and Rainy fiver, and many other points. How dear the Indians were to the late Arch-bishop Machiny is well known, and twenty-live years ago he used to start for their years ago he used to start for their years ago he used to start for their years ago in the second of the late Arch-bishop Machiny is well known, and twenty-live years ago he used to start for their years and the proposed in December, going by dog sleighs and getting there in time for his Christians dinner, which for many years he ate wan them, or perhaps I should say amengst them. Of the love they bore blim, it is impossible to write; it will be known when they meet together in Jils Presence.

PRINCE RUPERT LOTS READY NEXT SPRING

Surveyor Declares That Surveys Will Not Be Finished This Fall

PILES CURED QUICKLY AT HOME Without Pain, Cutting at Surgery-Instant Relief

will afford a ready means of communication to the different camps. But all this had taken a vast amount of work, and much delay owing to the slow arrival of the necessary material.

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"Like the biblical city, Prince Rupert will be founded on the rock. This is literally, not figuratively. On our topographical work we sound the soil, or rather the surface, every square hundred feet with a long, sharp pointed iron rod. It has been discovered that nowhera is the rock more than three feet below the surface. The entire site of Prince Rupart is covered by the moss and decaying vegetation from six inches to three feet deep.

Below this is nothing but the soild rock. It should make the construction of foundation for skyscrapers a very simple matter, but will no doubt entall some costiy drainage which should help materially. The area available for townsite purposes fronting the harbor is about one and a half miles wide back to the mountain near the centre of the island. In length, this strip is about three miles, while on the other side of the mountains as

NEW WIRELESS SYSTEM

strey years ago he used to start for their reserves directly St. John's college was closed in December, going by dog sleighs and getting there in time for his Christmas all sorts and kinds of things had fail of the love they here there is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day, and we don't have to ask for them:

CAMBALA.

Brussels, March 30.—Senator Rosdiffected a complete cure, I can recommend you highly in this vicinity. Have used your sample and one box, and if the green conference, because diplomacy in the cure, I will recommend you for the used peace conference, because diplomacy tides not want to see this matter settled. Were it done, the senator said, the role of the diplomatist would be considerably curtailed, if not altogethy or abolished, and therefore the diplomatist would like or tor a sample Drug Company, £9 Pyrandi Ut of the programme.

THE COLTON WRECK

SPOTTED FEVER RAGES.

Colton, Cal., March 30.—The list of those who met death in the wreck of the Sunse will all sorts and kinds of things had fail.

Here is a sample of the kind of letters we get every day, and we don't have to ask for them:

"Received your sample of Pile Cure and have given it a fair trial and it has proven the best I ever tried and it has proven the best I ever tried and it has proven the best I ever tried and it has proven the best I ever tried and it has proven the best I ever the accomplete cure. I can recommend you highly in this vicinity. Have used your sample and one box, and it has been a complete cure. I has been a complete cure. I than been worth and the cure it of the public was abandoned as useless.

The corrected list of dead, including the cure of the public was abandoned to be been substant the first six days of last week eight or nine deaths occurred the chase's being mostly children and hides from the provent of the public was abandoned to every bown when the provent has

MARVEL UPON MARVEL

THERAPION.

fever in the district, on the ground that it was not a new disease, having

in December of the same year.

Winnipeg, March 29.-The

we don't do this as a matter of a we don't do this as a matter of a musement or philanthropy, but because it is to our interest to do so. We know that the sufferer from plies, tormented and driven almost crazy by this wretched trouble, will find such immediate relief that he will go at once to his drue 't and buy a box and get well.

We know that we have got the greatest remedy in the world for plies, and we are ready and willing to stand or fall by the verdict of those who make the trial. We have been doing this for some years now and we never yet have had occasion to regret it.

And the remedy at the drug store is exactly the same as the sample we send out. As, for instance, here is a man who got such immediate relief from the sample that he at once bought a box. Was it just the same? Undoubtedly, since it cured him after all sorts and kinds of things had falled.

Here is a sample of the kind of let-

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(By Frederick Payton, in the Evening Post.)

Dan Kelly, who was working chief in those days, had just completed his eighty-hour trick and was checking his transfer with the despatching sheet preparatory to signing it and relinguishing the chair to Mark Bonsard, who would 'sit in' until midnight, when Simpson, the division superintendent, opened the door connecting with his office, and came into the division superintendent, opened the door connecting with his office, and came into the rear end with the thermoeter at twenty below, when the front end man is toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, then the reports advices of trains 'in sight' east and west, and a score of other matters, his face grew dark as the effective possible of the reservation to the other. Now that you understand do the content of the very like a steady job, Mr. Simpson. I've tried the other game too ling. It's like twisting brakes from the rear end with the thermometer at twenty below, when the front end man is toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, the promoter and the proposition of the reservation to the other. Now that you understand do the content of the own whell as well as well as well as well as well as the proposition of the reservation to the other. Now that you understand do the content of the so will you take any job I offer for six weeks?"

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"Dan," he said, "did you get any yord from Haysworthy about that reary?"

"No; I had 'P. R.' for a few minutes this morning, but Dean said that Mr. H. was out on the line, and he had no instructions."

"Out on the line! Dan, what if he "Religible in the chair in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the cab. As for Arthur and the sister-in-law, why, they'll be so proud of Shorty Sam in a list toasting his shins in the rear end with the thermometer at twenty below, when the front end min the rear end with the ther are ned with the there are ned with the theory of Arthur and the sister-in-law then the sister-in-law then the sister-in-law then the sister

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chopped off 42 here, for fear she might have to double at Conkiling, and maybe stall."

"Who's pulling him?"

"Dexter, with the 274."

"Then he don't need much more. That old scrap heap is wheezing as though every bolt in her chest had a separate attack of asthma. Well, I'll—"

The beginning of prophecy contained in these last words had been preceded by a quick turn in the direction of the cut door, the upper half of which had opened to admit a slouch hat, powdered liberally with snow, set very ruch on one side of a tangle of fiery red curls that even the melted flakes had been unable to darken. Two blue eyes dancing behind a thin veil of moisture ranged from one to the other of the persons in the room. As they admit a special to the superintendent, the hat came off.

"Why, if it ain't Mr. Simpson. Glad to see you sir, although I thought you was down at the head office writing general' in front of the "superintendent' ages ago. Nice weather for this season of the year, ain't it, sir?"

"If it isn't. "Shorty "Tooke," said Dan. "Where'd you blow in from?"

"Mexico," answered "Shorty." "Too warm there, but I recken you manage to sleep fairly comfortable under blankets up here."

"How did you get here?" asked Simson.

"Well, sir, if I wanted to lie about it, I suppose I should say I sild up on the new seventy-two-pound I see you've been laying since I was here before. But to tell the truth, I paid my fare."

A hearty laugh which Dan managed only partially to check, detracted somewhat from the studied severity of Simpson's next question.

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SPECIAL SOVERNMENT STREE

at prominent Barber Shops.

In a shrick with let me have my run out of Castleton ahead of him, I think word better send a joint message from the plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plow, and M. m. was performed the plow. The lights were, it is plowed to make the plow. The lights were, it is plowed to make the plow. The lights were, it is plowed to make the plow. The lights were, it is plowed to make the plowed the said was performed the plowed the plowed the plowed the castled back to the said and he looked into the face bent close to his own. Ho smild weakly. "And he looked into the face bent close to his own. Ho smild weakly. "And he looked into the face bent close to his own. Ho smild weakly. "And he looked into the face bent close to his own. Ho smild weakly. "And he looked into the face bent close to his own. Ho smild weakly. "And he looked into the face bent close to his own. Ho smild weakly. "And he looked into the face bent

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grade, for the sand was striking fire on the burning rails, and swaying on

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TO SAVE CHARTERS

Alliance With Mayor Schmitz to

San Francisco, March 30 .- The public service corporations have united with Mayor Schmitz in a desperate at Telephone Company and the trolley franchise of the United Railroads are

Goaded on by the corporations, the

Scattle: F. Rogers, J. R. Love, Whiniper, Wm. McKny, Miss J. MeyConnie, Vancouver; H. C. Black, Nelshi; Mrs. M. C. Caniff, D. L. Canniff, Yancouver; John W. Duncan, Carlike, Ont.; J. Graham, F. M. Davis and son, Vancouver; Mrs. Cutchley and son, Sidner. letter stated that stock in these corporations was held largely by the small investors who would lose their sav-ings with the cancellation of franchis-The letter was worded with care, but was obviously the work of the corporations themselves.

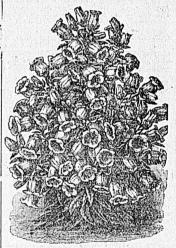
The "reformed" board of supervisors

today got its second wind and began another strenuous campaign for better government. It separated a bunch of ne-Miess officials from the payroll. The men thus dropped are all Ruef men. Today's work will mean a saving to the City of more than \$25,000 a year.

Today's work will mean a saving to the company. Any Samuel Nanthaity, supering the company. And Samuel Nanthaity, supering the company. And Samuel Nanthaity, supering the company.

this reform has its source in the dis-trict attorney's office. With the super-visors it is a case of reform or im-





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prisonment. The supervisors prefer

again take up the telephone cases and clear the way for the bribery cases involving the United Railroads and the

city of more than \$25,000 a year.

Other reforms to be put through during the next few weeks will result in a total saving of more than \$100,000 a year to the municipality. Of course all this reform has its source in the dis-Abram K. Detwiler, the millionaire

indicted for bribing supervisors for the Home Telephone Company, has been located in Ohio by agents of Detective W. J. Burns. Detwiler has been in conference with Mr. Phillips, of the Adams-Phillips Company, of Los Angeles. The Adams-Phillips Company floated the bonds for the Home Telephone Company. As soon as the ex-posures were begun Phillips hastened cross the continent to confer with

axative Fromo Quinine 6. 7. Liver on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

at the Balmoral.

Dr. and Mrs. Fagan returned or Tuesday from a visit to the Main-land.

Mr. James Gaudin returned a few days ago from a very enjoyable visit to friends in Crofton.

Miss Zena Seabrooke, of London, Ont., is spending the summer in Vic-toria. She is staying at 130 Superior street, James Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Phair, of Goldstream, left last Tuesday for Southern California to recuperate the latter's health. They were accompanied by the Misses Phair.

The marriage will be solemnized on April 17 inst., at New Westminster, of Miss Lillie Corbould and Mr. E. O. S. Scholefield.

The Hon. W. J. Macdonald, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Macdonald, left on Wednesday evening for the East; they will sail for England early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry Cockburn returned from their honeymoon trip on Wednesday evening, and are staying at the Driard. They will sail shortly for their home in Honolulu.

Mrs. William K. Ross, of Fernic on Pemberton road during the session, will receive on the first and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir returned on Tuesday from Seattle, where she ac-companied her sister, Miss Schubert, who is en route for her home in Cali-fornia.

Latest cables received by the friends of Mr. Albany Herbert Ritchie, speak of still further musical triumphs and oyations received by him in the large musical centres in Germany, through which he is touring.

The first band concert of the season was held on Saturday week at the drill hall, and proved a great success. A large audience listened to the music and enjoyed the basketball, which was much above the average.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winnie Martin, formerly of Victoria, to Dr. C. E. Doherty, on the medical staff of the asyium at New Westminster. The wedding will take place next month.

The many friends of Miss Gertzide Flumerfelt will hear with interest that she was one of the lucky 750 candidates who passed 'the 'matriculation exams (out of 3,000) for the London university, London, England.

t St. Margaret's, Westminster, idon, on March 14, the marriage k place of Miss Adelaide Frances. Eberts, daughter of the late Hern J. von Eberts, of Winnipeg, to Robert Cassidy, of Vancouver, B. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mark Cassidy, vicar of Westgon-the-Sen assisted by Caren they, Mark Cassidy, vicar of West-e-on-the-Sca, assisted by Canon usen. The bride, who was attend-by Miss Bessie Dunsmuir, was giv-away by the Hon. J. H. Turner, Jor Audain acted as best man.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church gave a very suc-cessful tea and entertainment at the Old Women's home on Wednesday af-ternoon. Rev. W. Leslie Clay opened

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grown varieties; all well-ripened, full of fibrous roots and true to name. Many of them received Gold Medals of National Rose Society of England. Also many new and scarce Roses of recent intro duction, as well as the old favorites.

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Miss Higgs, of Pender Island, is in McLeary's Convalescence." Both were own for a few days. She is a guest received with much pleasure and ap-

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Maude Atkinson and Mr. Norman Hardle to take place on Saturday evening, April 7, at St. Barnabas church.

Mrs. Joule entertained a few friends at a very delightful bridge party on Monday evening last.

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Mr. Dick Mainguy of Chemainus spent the week-end in town. He is staying at the Victoria hotel.

Mrs. Keith Wilson, of Salt Spring Island, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Elliot King, at her residence, Rae street.

Mr. Arthur Marcon, a member of the staff of the Bank of Commerce at Ladysmith, is in town for a short vacation.

The Invitation Roller Skating club are sending out invitations for a dance to be given in the A. O. U. Whall on Friday evening next.

Miss. Zena Seabrooke, of London.

Monday evening last.

Hon. Premier McBride entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening the members of the British Columbia par-like is honorary president, the occasion marking pleasantly the departure for a time from British Columbia of Mr. H. Gibbons, the first and present president of the gallery, who occupied a seat at the Premier's right, Mr. F. J. Jeane, ex-M. P. P., of Nelson, on the left. Among those present were Hon. Speaker Eberts, Mr. J. A. Macdonald, the Liberal leader; Mr. J. Morton, News-Advertiser; Mr. John-eson, Vernon News; Mr. O. H. Nelson, et al. Gibbons.

covery street, when the nuptials were celebrated of Miss Nellie Ethel Graham and Mr. Joseph Philpotts of Scattle. The Rev. H. A. Carson officiated at the ceremony, which was strictly private, only near relatives being present. The bride wore a dainty dress of white crepe de chine with Illies-of-the-valley in her hair; she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ferns; her going away dress was a pastel shade of French blue, a hat tastefully trimmed in, the same shade completing her costume. Miss, Alva Graham filled the part of brides-maid, wearing a white silk dress with a picturesque touch of color in a bunch of pink carnations, Mr. D. Miller supported the groom as best man. The newly married couple will make their home for the future in Seattle.

Last week, at her beautiful home, Leasowes," St. Charles street, Mrs. . H. Todd entertained a few of he ady friends at a very delightful

On Monday, March 23, Mrs. W. J Macdonald gave a very enjoyable farewell "tea" to her many friends prior to her departure for England Picturesque "Armadale" was in gale Wr. E. A. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. R. S. Day, Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Blaik-lock, Mrs. Tilton Mrs. Good, Mrs. Mc-Callum, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. and Miss Pemberton, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. Bromley, Mr. and Miss Musgrave, Canon and Mrs. Beanlands, Mrs. J. Nicholls, Miss Parshell, Mrs. R. Beaven, Mrs. H. Beaven, Mrs. R. Hosen, Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Abraham Smith, Mrs. J. Willemar, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. H. B. Mackenzle, Mrs. Ella Miss Ella, Mrs. Galletly, the Misses Galletly, the Misses Calletty, the Mrs. A. Robertson, the Misses Judd, Miss V. Powell, Mrs. Shalleross, Mrs. Janlon, Mrs. Kirke, Mrs. Hollier, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, Mrs. Garnet, the Misses Crease.

Crease.

A snow dance was the decidedly unique and thoroughly delightful function given in the Lester hall, Granville street, Vancouver, last week by Mrs. M. Lester, to her numerous friends and pupils. The gathering has the distinction of being one of the most novel affairs of the season. Nearly three hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality of the well known instructress, and were delighted with the novel features introduced into the evening's amusement. There was no mistaking the nature of the dance. The spectators were constantly reminded of it in a score of different ways, the decorations helping materally the realistic effect of snow. The high ballroom, like Stanley park after a heavy storm, decorated as it was with

ders of the fair dancers and alter, companions, lending a truly wintry effect to the gay scene. To heighten the delusion, a bombardment of snowballs took place, which was carried on with such vigor and enjoyment that soon a regular snow battle was in progress that was only ended by the welcome summons to supper.

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The dance programme, which contained eighteen numbers and several extras, was also somewhat of a novelty, as, with the exception of one set of lancers, it consisted entirely of the popular two-steps and waltzes. Harpur's orchestra supplied the music and gave great satisfaction, to judge by the many dancers. Dancing was kept up till a late hour, many visitors from Victoria and New Westminsterparticipating in the evening sa musement. Mrs. Lester announced during the evening that this was but the first of a series of novelty dances she intends holding. If all prove as successful as last week's function, the commodious Lester hall will not be large enough to hold all who will desire to attend.

On Saturday, the 23rd instant, at Church cathedral, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Eliza Victoria King, eldest daughter of Mrs. Elilot King, of Rae street, Victoria, and Mr. James Lowry Cockburn, of Honolutu. The Lord Bishop of Columbia officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Canon Beanlands. The service was full choral. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. S. Y. Wootton, is a tall, piquant brunette, looked very handsome in her bridal given away by her uncle, Ar. S. L. Wootton, is a tall, piquant brunche, looked very handsome in her bridal dress of soft white pina cloth, worn over an underslip of heavy satin, the corsage and sleeves draped with costifuction of persons who have either held apply Limerick lace worn by her mother and grandmother hefore her, at their respective weddings; her bridat either held of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, her only ornament a handsome gold locket and chain, the gift of the bridegroom. The brides bouquet was composed of exquisite white bride roses, lilles-of-the-valley, white carnations, delicate fronds of maldenhair fern and a sprig of old-fashloned myrtle, for luck. Miss Both irving acted as bridesmald, clad in a dainty dress of white mousselined to sole over taffeta, silk; she wore a smart white hat trimmed with pink to accomplish the daughter of the properties of the properties of the properties of the countess of Crewe.

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If a col by a soft white net hat with clusters of pink rose, the color matching her bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Wootton, grandmother of the bride, wore a rich black satin gown, softened with delicate old lace. Mrs. Kelth Wilson, sister of the bride, appeared in a smart white crepe de chine, and wore a picture hat. Among the many handsome costumes wern, Mrs. I riving looked striking in a tollette of prune cloth, with hat in the same artistic shade: Mrs. Fleet, chic in a limit with the contraction should be made. The dates of the courts are seldom fixed till within a few weeks before they take place, but as a general rule there are two courts before Easter and two at the artistic shade: Mrs. Fleet, chic in a limit with the courts are seldom fixed till within a few weeks before they take place, but as a general rule there are two courts before Easter and two at the artistic shade: Mrs. Fleet, chic in a limit within the courts are seldom fixed till within the courts are seldom fixed till within a few weeks before they take place, but as a general rule there are two courts before Easter and two at the artistic shade.

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CANADIAN LADIES AT BRITISH COURT

Pointers for Those Wishing to Get Presented to His Majesty the King

Ottawa, March 22.-Canadian ladies going to England with the idea of beested in a despatch which has been received by His Excellency Lord Grey from the Colonial Office. It says:

Ladies from the colonies, who possess the requisite qualifications, are at present, by His Majesty the King's command presented at court by the pre a can be officiany pink Countess of Crewe.

the lady and the name, rank in public service or profession social position of the husband of the applicant, or, if she

end of May or in June. As there is a limit to the number of ladies who cen be presented at each court, it will be convenient that the names of ladies from the colonies, who wish to be presented, should be sent in as early in

Mr. Gibbons' Tour

canvas with smart white hat with floral garniture; Miss Hanington looked dainty in white; Miss Powell, smart in brown, with a blue hat. At the close of the afternoon, the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon, the former wearing a striking white panama cloth suit with a legalor horn hat in mushroom shape, effectively trimmed with a wreath and provided the strength of the work. Another is that it is the most extensive managerial tour ever undertaken by a Canadian. A third is that New York and Chicago men, who were available for the work, were passed over and a Victorian was chosen. Newspaper men in British Columbia. Newspaper men in British Columbia will all be interested in this new departure of their old associated. It is sust twenty years since Mr. Gibbons was considered to the work. will fell be interested in this new departure of their old associate. It is just twenty years since Mr. Gibbons came to this city and took a place upon the Colonist, with which paper most of his journalistic experience was gained. After retiring from the Colonist, of which he was at one time city editor, he took editorial charge of the Vancouver Province and later occupied the same chair on the Vancouver World. A year ago he took up time business of managing concert companies, and under his supervision some of the best artists, now before the public, visited Victoria. Mr. Gibbons is an excellent newspaper man. As a judge of what news is he has few equals. He writes with great facility and has the particular quality which is required by a synoptic reporter of speeches. This is perhaps his strongest line in journalistic work. His faculty of observation is very highly developed, and his extensive tour, much of which will be through lands rarely visited by a Canadian newspaper man, will undoubtedly afford him opportunities, of which he will know how to make the best use.

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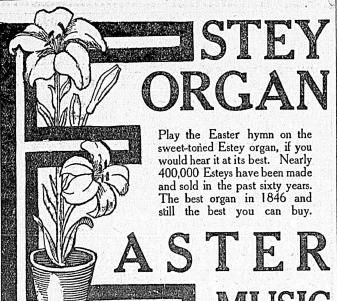
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PETER WAMSLEY DIES AT RESTAURANT TABLE

Aged Rancher Succumbs to Heart Failure in Johnson Street House

spark of life had fled before his arrival. The body was taken to Smith's undertaking parlors, where it remained for some time before it was identified. Deceased was well known in the city and for the last few years had kept a small chicken ranch near Goldstream, visiting the city every week or ten days to dispose of eggs and chickens. As far as known he had no relatives in the neighborhood of the city every week or ten days to dispose of eggs and chickens. As far as known he had no relatives in the neighborhood of the city is impossible. A large wharf will be constructed, which will them to ship bricks to all parts of the Mainland without having to haul them to the scows for transportation across the gulf. During the last few years he demand for brick from Vancouver and other Mainland points has almost doubled and it has been found necessary to enlarge the plant to fill the orders.

At present the firm is turning out 40,000 bricks per day, but with the installation of machinery a much greater number will be made. The new kiln will employ about 80 men constantly and will be so constructed that it may be added to as the occasion arises. The property was purpogramme has been arranged for the lusual weekly concert at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. Easter mustic will be readed to a wharf and brick yard at or near sidney.

Stricken with heart failure when about to partake of his mid-day meal was the fate that befell Peter Wamsley yesterday. He entered the Montreal restaurant, on Johnson street, about 1:30 in the afternoon and after giving his order sat quietly in his chair. When the waiter brought the order Wamsley appeared to be sleeping, but on closer examination it was found that he was unconscious, and before assistance could be rendered he expired. The police were notified and Dr. Robertson sent post-haste to the restaurant, but he was too late as the

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Hymnis voluntary—"Versel" ... Batiste Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple" Joseph Knapp Concluding Miss S. Johnstone

Centennial Methodist.

Victoria West Methodist.

Di; he service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.;
Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. Junior Lengue,
Friday at 4 p. m. Special Easter services
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Calvary Baptist
Rev. Fred. T. Tapscott, M. A., pastor.
Morning.

Anthem—"The Easter Bells Are Chiming" ... Lond
Solo—"Just For Today" ... Abbott
Miss Cocker
Hymn—"Hallelujah- Christ Is Risen"
Anthem—"The King of Glory" ... Greene
Hymn 300 ... Evening.
Hymn 375—"Crown Him With Many
Crowns.

Victoria West Methodist.

Easter Services In Victoria Churches

For today, Easter, the annual festival which is observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, arrangements of a very special and appropriate character have been made in all the churches in Victoria. The musical services are of an unusually attractive character; and for the past week the florists of the city have been buslily engaged in decorating the leading edifices with the typical Eastertide displays. As the discourses arranged by the various divines who First Congregational.

Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Rev. Hermon A. Carson, B. A., will conduct the services and preach. His evening theme will be "The Power of the Resurrection"; evening, "The Perpetual Christ."
Bible school, open session, at 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.; trangers and visitors cordially welcomed. The musical arrangements for the day are as follows:

Morning. Opening Voluntary—"Versel" Miss S. Johnstone
Concluding Voluntary Barnard
Evening.
Prelude—"Elevation" Batiste
Hymns 63, 173 and 617
Anthenn—"Jesus Lives" T. Herbert Spinney
Concluding Voluntary March

Christ Church Cathedral
The services for the day are: Holy communion, 7 a.m.; holy communion, 8 a.m.; morning service and aboly communion, 11 a.m.; evensong, 7 p. m. The sermon at the morning service will be preached by the black of the diocese, and at the evening service by Canon Beanlands. The music set for the day follows:

Voluntary—"The Shepherds in the Feld"—Otto Malling Processional Hymn Otto Malling Processional Hymn List Easter Anthem and Proper Phains.

To Deum Cath Psalter Jubilate Ousley Anthem—'As 4t Began at Dawn' Foster Soloists: Master C. Years and M. Foster Hymns — Gesus Lives". T. Herbert Spinney Concluding Voluntary — March First Presbyterian

Rev. Dr. Campbell, paster. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Christian Pindeavor Special Easter services at the school and at public service for divine worship. The following are the song selections:

Hymns — Mr. W. Kinnard — Gray Mr. W. Kinnard — Gray Mr. W. Kinnard — Gray Mr. W. Kinnard — Thou Shalt Not Leave My Soul an Hell". Handel Mrs. Wm. Gregson.

Hymns — 68, 70 and 78 Solo—Recitative and Arla—"Thou Shalt Mrs. Wm. Gregson.

Hymns — 68, 70 and 78 Solo—There is a Green Hill 67a; Away" — Gound Mrs. Wh. Gound Mrs. Wm. Gregson.

Anthem—"Christ Our Passover" — Goss Soprano and bass duet: Mrs. Gregson and Mr. J. G. Brown; bass solo, Mr. J. G. Brown; tenor solo, Mr. G. H. Riedman. Solo—"Hall, Glorlous Morn — Glebel Mr. A. Bremner.

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Freeling.

Voluntary—"Grand Chorus in C".

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Proper Psalms Cath. Psalter
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Nunc Dimitts Maunder
Anthem—"Why Seek Ye the Living"
Clare

St. John's Church
The Rev. Percival Jenns wil preach in
the morning, and the Rev. A. J. Stanley
Ard in the evening.

Organ—"I Know that My Redeemer
Liveth" Handel
Processional Hymn 131
Venite Macfarren
Psaims Nos. 2, 57 and 111
"Curist Our Pasover" Brügewater

Nunc Dimittis
Anthem—"O Death, Where 18 Turner
Mymbs 140 and 131
Vesper Burnett
Recessional Hymn 170
Rector, Rev. J. II. S. Sweet. Holy
communion at S, matins and sermon at
11, holy communion at 12, children's service at 3, evensong and sermon at 7. The
music follows:

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Benedictus
Soloist: Mrs. Donald Cartweright.
Hymns 490 and 130
Kyrie Sullvan
Communion Hymn 322
Nunc Dimittis Felton
Organ Voluntary
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Choral Eucharist—11:15 a. m.

Processional Hymn 13:1
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Communion Service Adlam in F
Hymns 32:2, 312, 325 and 13:4
Offertory Anthem Fitzgerald
Nanc Dimittis St. John
Organ—Festal March W. H. Jude
Organ—Sestal March W. H. Jude
Organ—But Thou Didst Not Leave
His Soul in Hell Handel
Proper Fealms Cath. Psalter
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Anthem—Hallehjah! Christ is Risen:
King of Kings" E. A. Clare
Hymn 300 "Jook, Ye Saints"
Fynn 375—Crown Him With Many
Crowns.
Anthem—Easter Flowers Are Blooming
Bright" Cysus, the Very Thought of
Thee' Thee' Cocker, Messus, J.
Dinsmore and Morgan.
Solo—"Hold Thou My Hand" Briggs
Mymn—Christ, the Lord, Is Risen:
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Hymn—"The Resurrection, the Essential
Fact of Christianity."
Anthem—"O Death, Where? Is Thy
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E. LeRoy Dakin, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at 2:39 p. m. Tht pastor's morning address will be based upon the words, "The Lord is Risen Indeed." In the evening the pastor will speak on "Immortality, a Reasonable Faith," addressing himself directly to the young people. The choir will render special Easter music morning and evening.

Harmony Hall Mission

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Easter service to be addressed by A. J. Brace, secretary of Y. M. C. A. Bible study class at 11 a. m. Gospel service at 7 p. m., to be addressed by Mr. Frampton of London.

Universal Brotherhood

Vesper—"I Will Lay Me Down in Pence"
Organ—"The Halelujah Chorus". Handel
Church of Our Lord,
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning sermon by Rt. Ricev. Bisbo Cridger evening by Rev. T. W. Gladstone; subject,
Lord Lay."
The Sunday school children will attend the morning service, and there will be no afternoon Sunday school.
Morning.
Organ—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" Handel Opening Hymn 200 Venite and Psalms Special Revening Hymn 200 Venite and Psalms Special Ry Lord" Stainer Ryrie 100 My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" Stainer Ryrie 100 My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord" My Lord My Lord" My Lord" My Lord My Lord" My

Organ—'Hallelujah Chorus''..... Handel St. Mark's (Cloverdale) Holy communion at 8 a. m., matins and holy communion at 11 a. m., evensong at

Psychic Research.

Psychic Research society will hold a special meeting this evening in the K. of P hall, at S o'clock, as it is the anniversary of modern Spiritualism. Mrs. Flora Heckman will lecture and Mrs. Goodkind Fincham will give apiritual test, this

Songs of the Easter Time

The poets of the world have sung some of their sweetest songs to Easter; nor is this to be wondered at, when one remembers the full significance of this great day of days. No other day in all the Christian year is fraught with higher or holier meaning, and Easter Day is worthy to be the theme of the sweetest and most sacred songs in the world. long as human affection and loyalty abide, the festival of Easter will awake the tenderest emotions in the hearts of men, and this affection will find expression in song and The day has a message of comfort and of cheer to the whole world, for it tells to all the children of men that-

"The night is o'er, the darkness past, The weary hours have fled; A holy light is round us cast, Our Lord no longer dead.

"Ring out your notes, O holy bells, From hill to distant sea; And let the echo answer back, In anthems clear and free.

"Our grateful hearts in prayer we raise, Our purest gifts we bring; O heavenly light, around us shine, And guide us to our King.'

The visit of the two Marys of Holy Writ to the tomb and one of the lessons taught by the rolling away of the stone is told in a little Easter poem by A. J. Hough:

"As forth the Marys passed to wait Upon their Master, dead, An angel left the heavenly gate And to the garden sped.

"The sighing of an undertone Set all his strength astir: 'Oh, who shall roll the stone Before the sepulcher?'

"And while the woman looked, behold! The stone of crushing weight Beside the sepulcher was rolled, For it was very great.

"When we pursue some mission sweet, Life is an Easter day, And all the stones before our feet The angels roll away."

The spirit of rejoicing runs high and there is much to awaken a quick and eager response in the heart of every true Christian in the following Easter melody:

"Oh, sing your brightest songs this day, And tell it o'er and o'er That Christ the Lord is risen again

To suffer nevermore!
Peal forth, O bells, in joyous strains
Till heaven's arches ring, And heavenly voices join with ours In homage to our King! Sing alleluia! Christ the Lord Has risen this Easter Day! Sing alleluia to our King, Who reigns in heaven for aye!"

Of all the countless thousands who rejoice at the Easter time none have more profound cause for gratitude than he who for the first time opens his heart to the Easter Guest, that royal Guest who knocks at the door of all hearts asking to be let in, that he may reign there to the salvation of human souls. Someone has referred to this Easter Guest in these beautiful lines:

"Oh, was it not strange that the heavenly

Should pass my earthly way, And stop to knock at the door of my heart, In the dawn of the April day? Oh, the golden rose of the morning spread-Till it filled the east and the west,

And I opened the door of my sinful heart, And let in the Easter Guest."

The first Easter hymn of which we have record, the forerunner of all the thousands of sweet songs that have followed in its train, was written by Saint Ambrose in the fourth century, somewhere about the year 340 A.D. Its words are typical of the season it cele-

"This is the very day of God, Serene with holv light it came, In which the stream of sacred blood Swept over the world's crime and shame.

'Oh, admiral mystery! The sins of all are laid on Thee. And Thou, to cleanse the world's deep strain, And the rest of this life shall be truer As man dost bear the sins of men.

"What can be ever more sublime, Than grace might meet the guilt of time?
Love doth the bonds of earth undo,

This hymn may have suffered something in the translation, but there is still left the most precious and helpful part, and that is the deep

And death restores our life anew.

and abiding faith that lies in the words.

That sweet singer, Margaret E. Sangster, has written a great many poems that have been real "hope songs" to the world. One of her beautiful Easter songs ends with these lines, so rich in promise:

"And this is the meaning of Easter, The meaning for you and me, That one are earth and heaven
In the tenderest ministry. Who left the tomb that day. And from all our tombs His angel Shall roll the stone away."

The late Hezekiah Butterworth, a man of the highest Christian character, whose name is reversed by thousands, wrote a great many Easter songs. One of them is a real "Song of the morning," and it ends with these fine

"The Cross gleams above us, below smile the

The tomb is a chamber of heavenly dowers, New life glows within us, and it will not be That our psalms we shall sing in these prisons

of song.
Arise, then, arise, on the wings of the light, With the skies singing o'er us in chorus

The dumb tone has spoken, and falls on our

The Song of the Morning that gladdens the spheres."

The coming of Easter to our doors is set forth in very tuneful rhyme by another poet of the Easter time, who says:

"Known by many a sweet foretoken, Many an age-long pledge unbroken; By the silver slant of showers, Peeping up of friendly flowers; By the river all a-quiver with the little rippling waves,

By the sod that groweth greener on God's acre, thick with graves; Known by many a sign and token, Many a thrill of life unspoken, Lo! we greet love's purest angel! Here is Easter at the door."

The rolling away of the stone from the tomb of the Master and the wonderful triumph over death itself is told in the following beautiful verse:

"In the flush of the early dawning, He rolled the stone away, The stone that had made a prison Of the tomb where the Savior lay; And through the open portal, Victorious in the strife, With death forever vanguished, Stepped forth the Lord of Life."

Margaret Deland, now admitted to have written the strongest novel having a high moral purpose given to the reading world in 1906, has written these lines about Easter:

Blow soft upon the perfumed air; Bid the sad earth to join your song, To Christ does every victory belong.

"Oh let the winds your message bear To every heart of grief and care; Sound through the world the joyful lay, Our Christ hath conquered Death to-day.

"On cloudy wings let glad words fly Through the soft blue of echoing sky: Ring out, O trumpets, sweet and clear, Through Death immortal Life is here." Easter brings to the world many messages, and among them is the message of courage:

For the message of Easter is courage, That lives thro' earth's darkness and cold; And faith that is firm in its holding, And love that can never grow old.

"And the love of the Christ that's arisen Still lives in the hearts of His own, While the story of Easter is echoed In blossom and odor and tone.

"Till out from our failure and losses New strength shall arise from the fray, Because of each new Easter Day."

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smaller retail dealers in the City of New York brought out the admission that in many instances it was the Christmas and Easter trades that made the existence of the stores possible. From Christmas to Easter business is dull. People are recovering from the extra drain on the pocketbook, caused by the one, and are preparing for the unusual drain that will be caused by the other. There are hats to be trimmed, new spring frocks and coats to be purchased, and, of course, eggs for the children. And let it be understood that this latter item is one of no small moment. No longer does the simple "Easter Bunny," with the colored egg baked in his side suffice for the rising generation. As will be seen by some of the illustrations on this page, the Easter bunny has kept fully abreast of the times and makes his rounds with the eggs for the children in an automobile. These Easter novelties are in many cases

Rept fully abreast of the times and makes his rounds with the eggs for the children in an automobile. These Easter novelties are in many cases fully as elaborate as the Christmas toys and cost as much. The days when children were sattisfied with a foweggs boiled in coffee to make them brown or in onlon peel to make them yellow, are gone forever—gone with the days of the crinoline and the old horse car. Magnificent creations of sugar and paste and chocolate have taken their place, and who can say that it is not for the best? The world has been growing and expanding. The people in it have waxed plentiful and continue to multiply. Men must work that men may live, and out of the supply has grown the demand-does not create the supply.

A crafty baker or confectioner, or maker of toys, finds competition pretty keen, and in order to bolster up his trade steals a march on his competitors and fills his windows with some new creation in the Easter line. Young America or young Germany, or young anybody, sees the beauties thus temptingly displayed, and instantly desires them. And the demand is created. There are in Germany whole families—yes, whole communities—who work six months of the year creating and manufacturing Easter noveltles, their time for another six months being occupied in making Christmas toys. In the islands of the Bermudas, where there are fields of illies hundreds of acres in area, almost all the population of certain localities finds its living raising Easter lilies for the markets of the world. It takes a whole regiment of farmers to raise enough chickens to lay enough eggs to supply the Easter market; it takes an army of dressmakers to make the new frocks that will be worn on Easter day; the number of people who find

will be the last three we will have these mediums with us for some time. A cordial invitation is excended to all.

Christian Science.

Regular public services are held every Sunday morning at the Christian Science treading room, 87 Pandora street, at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson-sermon today, "Unreality." Strangers are welcome.

The Resurrection Morn.

R. H. Kneeshaw lectures at 175 Chatham street, near Cook street, at 7:30 p.m. Subject., "The Resurrection Morn. The public are cordially welcomed to these meetings.

Labor Hall Lecture

Bible lecture. Mr. Drewe will take for his subject. "Is the son of God?" All welcome.

Christadelphians.

"Saving Faith" is the subject of lecture money, and thus serve to keep the average in a least of the country is marvelous These holidays make people spend concept the country is marvelous the second of the country is dependent of the country is dependent of the country is called upon to make the chester approaches is enlarged 90 per cent; every tailor in the Christian world of country is called upon to make the country every failor in the Christian world of

Seamen's Institute, Langley street, at p. m. All sallors and friends of seamen are cordially invited. J. S. Bailey, missioner.

Industrial Side of Easter

By A. Y. Hambleton.

Easter, in its religious aspect, stands first and above everything the most first and above everything the most marvelous, the most astounding, the most remarkable holiday in the world. Equally wonderful is the Easter feast, when viewed from its industrial aspect. The average person has never stopped to think, perhaps, that—at a most conservative estimate—80,000,000 eggs will be eaten in the United States today. This figure is low, and it is more likely that the consumption will be about 160,000,000. This means that it would take 1,000,000 hens 160 days to provide the eggs necessary for this one day's enjoyment.

And how do we get these figures? Easily enough. There are in the United States about 80,000,000 people. If every man, woman and child, therefore, eats but one egg on the great church holiday, we have the first figure. If, however, every man, woman and child, there are thousands of iron-stomached ravenously appetited boys to whom the consumption of a dozen eggs on the great structure is able to pay his hands, the result of all holiday—the most blessed in the standard that it would take 1,000,000 hens 160 days to provide the eggs necessary for this gridlenger of all holiday—the most blessed in the standard that the erge through the provide the eggs necessary for this gridlenger of all holiday—the most blessed in the religious significance is added the industrial worth of Easter.

Less than half a century ago the toy-making industry of America was an insignificant one, the bulk of the Easter novelties coming to this countries the bulk of the Easter trade. And here is a peculiar, they have the first figure. If, however, every man, woman and child, there are thousands of iron-stomached in the erges for figures have the first figure. If, however, every man, woman and child, there are thousands of iron-stomached in the provide the eggs

General Religious News

Several courts in Indiana, Texas and elsewhere have decided that the union between the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches is legal and effective, and that therefore all the property of the latter must go into the united body.

The different Baptist churches of meetings during the month of April.

The traditional names of the two thieves who were crucified with Jesus are Dismas and Getas, the first-named being the pentient one.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New York city holds shop meetings in nineteen different shops. Great good has been done in these services.

In the Saturday Evening Post Richard Allen White calls the saloon "incarnate calamity," and says, "Its purposes are all venal. It is in business to premote violence and crime; to injure public health; to burden our jure public health; to burden our charities and to corrupt the civic morals."

Eruption of Vesuvius

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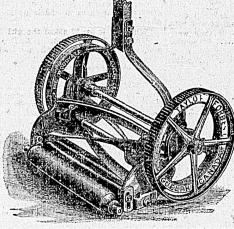
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The Real Highlander

should have the Gaelic, and use it, and up as Rob Roy, and went out to the that when I do try English I should stable and brought back a bit of chain they went out, keeping their eyes be as Highland as peat, and have a harness. ging song in my voice, as though it

were worked on a swivel.

But no fears! My name may be disturbed for a bit.

Alister McRonald, and my fathers When Neil was ready—and he didn't linto the air again. I went with them, Alister McRonald, and my fathers and their fathers before them too may have worked this farm, but I've had oling as well as all had. I don't bors, but we're that educated you could hardly tell we've been bred in the Highland glens. Not that I'm ashamed of my native tongue—the Lord forbid! But, on the other hand, when I meet an English-speaking man, I like him to be able to understand what I'm saying.

Well, to come to my story! I live ing the English and American tourists. They pass my bit of farm in the hundreds, when they come up to see the Trossachs. They're all up to the eyes in Walter Scott. I've seen a dozen of them fighting over a tartan-bound edition of "The Lady of the Lake," and putting each other right -or wrong, like enough-in their pronunciation of the Highland names

true; I saw one London chappie with calves like a couple of curly hairpins wearing a MacKenzle tartan kilt! He had a glengarry, too, but I didn't take so much notice of that. It was the kilt struck my fancy-that and the

And I've seen, too, goodness knows how many Yankee girls with tartan dresses and tam-o'-shanters. I sup-pose they expected to see nothing but tartan and heather; and hear nothing but bagpipes and corks going out of whiskey bottles, when they came to this part of Scotland. That's the ones that have never left home before, you know. Some of them came in ordin-

"Well, I remember one evening last pipe at the gate of the road up to the house, and along came two Yankees, a young fellow and a girl, and from the way they looked at each other and that, they seemed to be pretty near the end of their single days. I don't They came up to me kind of bewildered looking, I thought.

"Good evening," said the young fel-

"Good evening," I said. They looked at each other.

tiful country you've got up here," said "Everything so different from the

States," chimed in the girl. "I never saw anything like this in Noo Yawk."
That was how she said it—"Noo "Yes." said I. "I suppose it is. There

are no skyscrapers, nor big fires, nor Rockefellers about here, miss."

I thought they would have melted

through the earth. They looked like enough it for a minute, but they stead-The young man smiled in a disappointed sort of way.

'Are there no Scotchmen about here he asked. "I've been looking round for three clear days, and I

"Well, I'm Scotch myself," said I. "Yes," says the girl—cheeky little brat she was—"but Vernon means a real Scotchman. One with red whis-kers, and—and kilts." She got red in the face when she said that. I don't

I was going to speak again, and tell them that they could see that sort of thing in a Glasgow music hall, when

the fellow cut in: "I consider I've been done to an alsee a Highlander in this forsaken locality-one who could speak

ped my leg. But I didn't let them know I was excited. No fears! I'm but I had to say something.

your friends. I don't want him to be taken away from me when I've just newly got him. He's a real Highlander, if ever there was one. I caught him in the wood at the foot of Ben Aan this morning early. It was an awful struggle, but I managed it. I'v got him chained up in the house at this very minute." "Chained up!" they gasped, both to

"Aye, of course," said I. "He's wild, you know. He's fresh from the hills Come indoors with me, and I'll let you see him. Don't be frightened."

ng chap took the girl's hand kind of dazed like, and they followed

"You see, it was like this. nephew, Neil, was staying with me at the time. He's a student at Edin-burgh, and he had been in some fancy dress procession, tricked out as Rob Roy Macgregor. Well, standing down and the Stars and Stripes are behind at the gate, I had suddenly remembered that he had his rig-out with him, and it was then the idea struck me. I knew Neil would help me. He was,

and is, just about the wildest young scamp in all Scotland.

I took the Yankees into the house, and left them chattering to each othe in the parlor. I told them that I'd just go and see if the Highlander was still on the chain, and then I made a bolt I, which you'll allow was pretty smart for the kitchen and laughed for ex-

Quietly speaking, as between man actly three minutes. Nell timed me, when they saw Nell starting to gnaw and man, I can talk as good English When I'd finished, I told Nell what I at the chain with his teeth, they made that have been to think that recause I happen to be a small py as a school boy on a half holiday.

The went away to get himself rigged chap. should have the Gaelic, and use it, and up as Rob Roy, and went out to the

chain round his waist, and the other to an iron hook in the wall. Then I face with his handkerchief. "I'm glad that's over. It was an almighty narround his wrists, and put an empty row squeak." black bottle into his fingers. He was laughing like a jackass all the time,

just about a couple of miles this side I'd been trying to pacify the High-of Loch Katrine, and in the summer lander. Itold them he was in a frisky time I get plenty of diversion watchlives, and I meant every word of what him as a brother.

I hope the chain is secure, and

"Tight enough," salys I, "and so's "What do you intend doing with that the Highlander. If you'll come with in there?" he asked, nodding his head towards the house.

"Oh," said I. "Til maybe put him

They took each other's hands again as though they were playing some sort of game, and came after me with their tinct. eyes nearly starting out of their heads.

I made a row opening the kitchen ing a bit of a joke with him, for he door to let Neil know we were coming, and then I let them in. I never that they must hurry back to the howant to have a happier moment in all tel.

orld like a comic picture-postcard. world like a comic picture-postcard, ing, when I found that there were He had on a flery red wig, and a red about fifty visitors from the hotel beard and whiskers, that came up al-Rob Roy tartan kilt, and a plaid thrown over a mudstained red shirt. peeping out of the pouch of his sporran. The bottle I had given him was

thought I would have burst on the the night before, and spot. They were edged up against the wall, staring at Nell with faces as

arms and beginning to dance up and

"Oh, how fierce!" said she. "Look lander. Neil was down on his knees trying

to get at the skean-dhu with his teeth He wouldn't leave hold of the bottle for a single instant. He couldn't manage to get the thing out, so he got on his feet again and began roaring and The Yankees stood motion less, but when he started to dance the Highland fling, and keep tugging at the chain, they began to edge closer to the door.

When Neil saw this he lifted up his I didn't laugh much at that, because the bottle knocked over a bowl of milk cups, but it had had a great effect on

the Americans. "Shriekin' toothache!" said the young fellow, "we'd better get clear away, Lily while we've life."

"Wait a moment," said I, "perhap he'll speak again."

Neil took the tip and began to yell scraps of an old Gaelic song he had there pulling this was and that at his chain and glaring at us from under his big red eyebrows. He stopped for breath once, and the chap says to me:

"What's he been saying?" I thought a bit, while Neil stood snarling and growling like a Polar bear. Of course, I didn't know a blessed word of what he had been roaring

"I don't like to tell you," I ventured I said, very solemnly, "you're at last, shifting my feet about a bit. "Oh, do!" said the girl, picking up

But they had had about enough, and

I nodded and opened the door, and harness. Slued on Neil, who was still biting and
The wife and Maggie were out at the worrying away at the chain. When

take long, considering the stuff he had though I was pretty near the last to get into—I tled one end of the gasp for want of a laugh,

"Oh, Vernon," says the girl, clinging to him like a bull pup, "tell me, are we still alive?" "I reckon so. Lily: I reckon so. but

said I was sorry I'd been so long, but into his head to thank me for the entertainment.

ee the like of it again in all their any other time, but just then I loved

"Nothing," I said, "I'm in your debt, and I felt that was true.

"He opened his eyes a bit wider.

in a glass case, and send him up to

I think he saw then that I was hav

Well, that was my part of the joke cameras with them, and altogether

that the Highlander had broken the chain in the somewhere if they cared to look. I I looked at the Yankees, and I caught sight of the young fellow of They were edged up against the grow pale, as he and the girl and he "poppa" slid away, with the rest growling and disappointed at their heels.

One of the hotel folk came down in the afternoon and asked me about it "What did it say?" asked the girl.
"He said, 'Who are you cattle?" I pose he handed it on to the visitors, answered, lying easy enough for once At any rate, none of them ever came again to worry me about the High

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vake up to the necessity of adverising their city," said a well-known immigration official in conversation with a Winnipeg Tribune reporter, "and I believe that to some extent they are urged on to this action by department has achieved in bringing

department has achieved in bringing settlers to western Canada.

"The whole work has been done almost completely by advertising in one form or another, either by sending out literature, employing lecturers or through exhibiting the products of western Canada in all the countries of Europe and in the United States.
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Europe and in the United States.
"For this latter purpose the department send men out all over western Canada each fall and these agents without making any pick or choice, send in to the department all kinds of grain and grasses, either in the sheaf or otherwise, as cut by the formers

farmers.

"During last fall some twenty-four cars of grain in the sheaf and 300 bushels of threshed grain were slipped to Winnipeg to be prepared for exhibition purposes."

at last, shifting my feet about a bit, "Oh, do!" said the girl, picking up her ears.

"Well, if you will have it, he was singing a kind of dirge affair for all the shepherds and folks he's killed on the hills."

She got frightened at that and took a grip of the chap's arm.

"Oh, Vernon," she said, "take me away."

But Neil wasn't done with them yet "Muckle mulk an' parridge," he bellowed, bending down and drawing out his skean-dhu.

"What's that?" asked the chap with his lips almost white.

"He says he's marked you for his next victim," said I, feeling that I wanted to go away somewhere and laugh for twelve months without stopping. "He says he wants the young lady here to go steal cattle,"

"Never!" said the American chap, thumping himself on the chest and looking very big. "Never while I live, and the Stars and Stripes are behind me!"

"Rats!" roared Neil, flourishing the skean-dhu, and nearly spolling the whole affair.

"What was that?" said the girl, quick as a knife.

"He just swore," said I, solemnly.

"Oh," said she. "I reckoned he said 'Rats!"

"It sounds like that in Gaelle," said I, which you'll allow was pretty smart. But they had had about enough, and Ingrasses thefe are withing and just the other day one of the travelers from an Irish linem manufacturing centre made the statement travelers from an Irish linem manufacturing centre made the statement that flax grown in western Canada contains finer fibre than any grown in the Emerald Isle.

"There are also samples of timothy and millet hay and brome grass (cultivated), and in grasses thefe are vetches, pea vine, red and alfylic clo-wet and alfalfa.

"When this grain reaches Winnipeg small, compact and artistically-arranged bundles, which, when combe dof the outside follage, present a very pleasing appearance. From 30 to 50 of these bundles or samples are laso samples of timothy and millet hay and brome grass (cultivated), and in grasses thefe are vetches, pea vine, red and artistically-arranged bundles, which, when combe dof in large six-foot boxes, m

literature of the day.

A Noted Figure

in Literature

Mail and Empire-Thomas Bailey Aldrich was another of those bad boy whose mothers live to be very proud of them. At the time of his death he was one of the most distinguished ilthough for the past few years he had done little work. He just missed Riley or Field. He was, perhaps, as good a craftsman as any of them, and Stedman has said that Aldrich was Stedman has said that Aldrich was the most finished literary artificer of Aldrich, so far as one can recall at

Aldrich, so far as one can recall at the moment, never put a song on the lips of the nation. He never wrote such a "hit" as Cy Warman, the author of "Sweet Marie," but, on the contrary he was more than a poet's poet. His work was almost uniformly delightful, and after it had tickled the fastidious palates of the readers of the "Atlantic" it appealed to a wider audlence in the newspapers. Aldrich wrote prose as well as verse, for he had the wit and humor that are not invariably among the gifts of poets, and in his prose he did not seek to write over the heads of the people, although he has been likened to Henry James in that each was somewhat indebted that each was somewhat indebted to the French school of modern writof Mary Wilkins, they were at least

A Famous Sonnet.

According to William Dean Howells one of the finest sonnets in the Eng-lish tongue is Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Sleep," and certainly it shows the poet at his best. It runs as follows When to soft sleep we give ourselve

And in a dream, as in a fairy bark

To purple daybreak-little though we

We are clean quit of it, as is a larl So high in heaven no human eyes car

mark
The thin, swift pinion cleaving through the gray.
Till we awake ill-fate can do no ill;

The resting heart shall not take up The heavy load that yet must make it bleed;

will it be when we shall sleep

An Ode to England.

Aldrich was far from provincial other in thought or style, though the drew deeply upon the scenes of his early life in New Hampshire he was capable of greater themes. His ode to "England" is a fine bit of ork, and has a patriotic ring that makes one incredulous when he learns that a New England poet, living in Boston, was its author. Here it is: While men pay reverence to might

They must revere thee, thou blue Of England-not to-day, but this long

while. In the front of nations, my liver great kings. Soldiers and poets. Round

sea flings His steel-bright arm and shields the

from the gulle And hurt of France. Secure august smile, Thou sittest, and the East its tribute

Some say thy old-time power is on the Thy moon of grandeur filled, contracts

They see it darkening down from less to less. Let but a hostile hand make threa

again And they shall see thee in thy an cient strength Each iron sinew quivering, lioness!

Much Thought in Few Lines. Aldrich proved himself a true work man in his ability to compress a lot of poetry into four lines or less. As an

xample, "Memories" is worth quoting: Two things there are with menicry Whatever else befall—while life

The soft, cold hand-touch at the altar The thrill that shook you at you

child's first cry. "Identity" shows his weird imagina Somewhere-in desolate wind-swep

space-In twilight—in no man's land-Two hurrying shapes met face to

And who are you?" cried one a-gape, Shuddering in the gloomy light, I know not," said the second shape, "I only died last night!"

A Self-made Man.

And bade each other stand.

Aldrich began to make his own livng at the age of sixteen, when he became a clerk in a New York store. His spare time he occupied in verse making, and after three years had passed he found an opening in a pub-lishing house. He read manuscripts to such good purpose that in 1870, at the age of 34, he was made editor of a high-class Boston weekly, "Every Saturday." This journal falled after three years' existence, and Aldrich became once more a free lance, although the Atlantic Monthly took nearly everything that he wrote. In 1881 he succeeded Howells as editor of the Atlantic, and held the post for ten years

Fur Trade of Northland

Paper Read by Harrison Young Before the Edmonton - Canadian Club

Edmonton, March 20.—No more interesting story of the present condition of the fur trade in the great north land tributary to Edmonton could have been told than was listened to at the Canadian club yesterday afternoon. Harrison Young, the speaker as a pioneer, is so intimately acquainted with the progress of the fur trade in the north and with the vicis-Edmonton and district as a fur trad-Edmonton and district as a fur trad-Edmonton and district as a fur trad-Ing centre, that his essay upon the subject could not fall to ellet the intense interest of those who were privaleged to be in attendance yesterday

Mr. Young's essay is as follows:

area where fur bearing animals can exist becoming more and more circumscribed. This being the case, it would be natural to suppose that the output of furs must be gradually, decreasing On the contrary, the fur catch is larger now than ever more universal or fashionable than it is today.

In former days the difficulties of transportation placed a limit on the quality of goods that could be taken into the fur bearing country for fur trade, and the matives did not trade now for then they could sell. It was no uncommon occurrence a few, years ago for the Indians at the posts of the Hudson's Bay company to have more

The north land is a great fur preserve; few people realize just how large and great is the land between lEdmonton and the Arctic ocean and how sparcely settled. A man traveling in that country if he keeps off the usual hunting trails of the Indians could travel for a year and never see a living soul. The hunters must follow the caribou or else keep close to the fish lakes. A white trapper can take a sack or two of flour, some beans and tobacco, and go in pursuit of fur wherever he wishes. An Indian with his family and with his dogs, requires a large food supply, and he must of necessity go where experience has taught him he is sure to get it; he cannot afford to take any chances. A district may have plenty of small fur wherearing animals and not much large "Oh it is very simple." said the lady.

Stock of goods, and the price paid for fullly appreciate the advantages of fullly appreciate the advantages of fullly appreciate the advantages of to the lightest bidder.

I thank you Mr. Chairman and members of this club for the compliment of being asked to prepare this paper, and for the attention you have given to its reading, and am only sorry that to my subject as I would have wished.

Speaking with a young lady, a gentice abreast of the scientific advance of the age. "For instance," he cannot afford to take any chances. A listrict may have plenty of small fur the processity go where experience has a did in the price paid for fullly appreciate the advantages of the fullly appreciate the advantages of the subject. It hank you Mr. Chairman and members of this club for the compliment of the grade to prepare this paper, and are not been able to do as full justice.

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Speaking view in the age of the sc pearing animals and not much large used in some buildings is produced." bearing animals and not much large game. So there is a great extent of country where a trap is never set or the animals disturbed. Now that one can reach the fur country so quickly and easily and supplies can be had on the ground. I look to see white trappers and people generally giving more attention to the north than has yet been the case. The great difficulty of getting a supply of food has kept this class of men out of the country.

Fur Supply Still Good Fur Supply Still Good

Fur Supply Still Good
There seems to me no danger of the
supply of furs under present conditions giving out with the exception of
heaver. Without protection, the days
of the beaver are numbered. I have
seen them practically wiped out in
parts of British Columbia, the Peace
river and Alberta. The same thing is
going on in the north today. There is
no use in locking the door after the
horse is stolen. In the Peace river the
beaver is cleaned out or nearly so on use in locking the door after the horse is stolen. In the Peace river the beaver is cleaned out or nearly so. Thousands were formerly killed where now they are few and far between; the indians who used to hunt then are the dead, wiped out by scrofula and consumption; the hunting grounds of these Indians have not been hunted over, and yet the beaver do not increase. There is in the north unlimited scope, for the beaver, lots of country that can never be fit for anything they cannot be replaced.

Forest fires are the great destroyers of land furs; one fire will destroy more than a true of land furs; one fire will destroy more fur in a good fur bearing country in one day's run than a tribe of Indians would kill in years of hunting.

Only the advance of civilization and settlement of the country can reduce

Personally, he was a lovable man and made a host of friends. His death re-moves one of the finest figures in the

come utilized, a town will arise on the banks of the Peace river, where th transhipment of goods from railway to steamboats takes place and ther the fur buyer and fur trader will meet as they do in Edmonton today

the fur buyer and fur trader will meet as they do in Edmonton today. Winnipeg was once the great ful market of the west, until Edmontor took a large portion of the trade away—Winnipeg wholesale merchants today cater to and supply the fur merchants of Edmonton, who in turn supply the traders of the north. This condition will repeat itself, I think when a religrad recebes out, to this when a railroad reaches out to

Transportation Facilities

The rapids in the Athabasca river form the great drawbacks to the pres-ent transport route to the north. If a

The furs traded are these common to all the northern parts of the continent, and the quality of most kinds is not exceeded by furs from any other quarter. Only the otter and mink of Eastern Canada are better. At the annual fur sales in London there are always to be found amongst the highest priced stores, some belonging to Edmonton shippers.

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PRIVATE BILLS NOTICE The time limited by the Rules of the House for receiving petitions for Private Bills will expire on Saturday, the 16th day of March, 1907. Bills must be presented to the House not later than the 28th day of March,

1907.
Reports from Committees on Private
Bills will not be received after the
4th day of April, 1907.
Dated this 2nd day of January, 1907.

THORNTON FELL, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly



The Bridge over the Sooke River will be closed, pending repairs to public traffic on and after the 26th inst.

F. C. GAMBLE,

Public Works Engineer.

Lands and Works Department, March 23, 1907.

LAND REGISTRY ACT In the matter of an application for a d plicate certificate of title to lot 7 Springfield Estate., (Map 52B.) Victor

city. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to above land, issued to Anton Hilmen Olssen on the 20th day of November, 1901, and numbered 7335C.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registry General
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 20th day of March, 1907.

NOTICE

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In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Heck,
Deceased, (Inte of Mayne Island.)
Notice is hereby given that all creditors
of the estate of the said deceased are required on or before the 24th day of April,
1907, to send particulars of their claims,
to the undersigned, duly verified, and all
parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 23rd day of
March, 1907.
DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN,
20 Bastion Street, Victoria, B. C.
Solicitors for Harry Georgeson and William,
Deacon, Executors.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of William Nicholas, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of the estate of the said deceased are required on or before the 24th day of April, 1907, to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, duly verified, and all parties inhebited to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 25rd day of March, 1907.

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AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR



THE HOPE OF HUMANITY.

"They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." In all writing, sacred or profane, there is nothing more replete human pathos than the exclamation of Mary, as she turned away from the empty sepulchre, wherein two one, who was dearer to her than everything else on earth. Mary had after all the rest of His followers fortility of the priesthood had no terrors, presence of the soldiers no cause for alarm. He whom she loved was dying, and her place was near Him. sought His tomb to pay a last tribute. His body was not there, and blinded to the first person she met. This proved to be her Risen Lord. We may perhaps imagine, but can hardly hope to do so, the emotions which swept over cepting the story as literally true, the moment that she recognized the Martyr of Calvary in the figure before her must be regarded as of one joy in-"If man'die, shall he live again?" is

question as old as humanity itself.

Belief in a conscious future individual

existence after death is the corner

other points there may be a wide devergence of opinion, but upon this there must be unity among all who profess and call themselves Christians. to how, when and by whom this future life is attained, but unless he accepts dead and believes that men who comcertain requisities will also be raised from the dead to enjoy a distinct individual existence, a man is be. He may live perfectly in accord with the principles of the Sermon on the Mount, he may lack nothing in point of meeting the requirements of the moral law, but he cannot claim to be a Christian if Easter has no special significance to him. Upon the fact that he himserf had seen the Risen Lord. Paul built up his whole fabric of Christian doctrine, and those who accepted the doctrines taught by were called Christians. There must have been many persons who heard Jesus teach and preach, and shaped their lives in accordance with His precepts, who never would have been so classed. But Christianity has no monopoly of this doctrine. It is held, in one form or another, more widely than any other human belief. Perhaps there is not sufficient evidence warrant any one in saying absoit may be said that no tribe of men has ever yet been found that does not in some manner entertain the hope of, or is not influenced in some way by a belief in, a future existence. The idea may assume exceedingly grostesque shapes, it may lead to extraordinary rules of action, but it seems to be as natural to man as the performance of any of the ordinary functions of the body or mind. It appears to be the universal inheritance of humanity. The existence of men, who have schooled themselves into a belief turally men do not hold such a belief. Moreover, we have no means of knowing if those, who say they so believe. really eradicated from their minds the inborn expectation of another life after this one. There are recesses in every man's mind where ideas hide We find no difficulty in themselves. admitting that men are able to perwhen the breath leaves the body that is the end; we know that many men live strictly in accordance with this onception, but what we do not admit believed absolutely in a future life, or

ever succeeds in absolutely, eradicating from his mind the idea of such a life. Nature teaches the doctrine of a resurrection. The principle of life surmarvelous personality ebbed away into from His wounds. To admit what scientific men call "the conservation of energy" or, in other words, that say that the personality of the man, and who worked out that theory is evanescent, seems absurd on the face Resurrection and we may feel assured that on this Easter morning we are not simply celebrating a cunningly dedemonstration of the fact that the hope of humanity has a solid foundation.

PICTURE FRAMES

Most people remember the story of wished to appear as a patron of the arts, but not at too great a cost. Finally he decided to buy, but stipulated that the price should include the frame. ladies to employ what we have called ed because on that day the sun is dir. He was representative in his way, "picture frames" to the best possible ectly above the Equator. This haping and full of joy, gazed naively up, with most people in most things the advantage, but the proposition calls for pens twice a year, namely on March and remained fixed on Nekhludoff.

frame is more important than the pic-110 argument, for everyone knows their 21st and September 23rd. On these of human nature is Carlyle's Sarton Resartus, only he deals with clothes the American people liked to be hum-

kind. We all like to have things prewhat they really are. A good frame will carry off a poor picture. It is a watched alone at the foot of the cross, matter of wonder, when you come to think of it, how we are all carried intimacies of his private life kept on ourselves about ourselves by it. When we are about our business in our ev larly better or worse than the other comes and we don our dress suits, the glory of the new frame permeates our will feel that we are just on a little and personal habits, he was coarse and higher plane than we were during the licentious. He is the greatest mystery day time. Of course this is very absurd. Your neighbor, when he is out know and admire the frame. What of overalls on, milking the cow because the Chinaman has gone down town to keep the New Yar, is just as good a fellow as he is later on, when resplendent in an expansive shirt-from and all the paraphernalia going there with, he leans against your mantle piece dangling his eye-glasses. You know that he knows that; but he seems Or take our friends of what Susan Jane persists in calling the "milingtary."
When they are "deessed up in their uniforms," as the old song says, they seem to be exceedingly important people, and all unconsciously they assume

a tone in keeping with the picture ed. That is one of the reasons, probably, why our army officers are usually zens' clothes, when their duties for the day are over. It is too much of a strain to live up to the uniform. The young bride who, as she contemplated the very dainty tea-pot among the presents, sighed and said: "Oh, George, if expressed the feeling which many of us experience in the recesses of ous souls. We cannot hope to live up always to the picture-frames in which selves. This is one reason why so many of us delight to shake off the trammels of civilization and get out into the woods, or any other old place. ing else. Picture frames have an undoubted value, but often they are too One of their uses is to convey ideas. tative of an idea, and in contemplating the idea some of us are able to for-

Sergeant-at-Arms in the lobby he does not appear materially different from feast, the day is not chosen because it waists, and top boots. any one else; but when he picks up the Mace, which is his official pictureframe, he becomes quite an important day of the first Jewish month, which frame, he becomes quite an important day of the first Jewish month, which frame, he becomes quite an important day of the first Jewish month, which person indeed, because he then represents the sovereignty of the people. In the United States Congress this idea day after the fourteenth day, which more quietly, stood behind them, with the United States Congress this idea day after the fourteenth day, which more quietly, stood behind them, with is carried to such an extent that when was, according to tradition, the day white kerchiefs, home-spun coats, old-honorable members resort to physical of the Resurrection. The latter was fashioned skirts of dark home-spun violence, the Sergeant-at Arms goes adopted after much controversy at material, and shoes on down, armed with the Mace, not to club the Council of Nicea held in A. D. 325. Gally dressed children, th down, armed with the Mace, not to club the Council of Nicea held in A. D. 325. Gally dressed children, their hair well them into orderliness, but as represent As Easter is fixed by reference to the olled, went in and out among them. tative of the honor and dignity of the moon, it must always fall between cer-National Assembly. This sort of thing tain dates. It can never be earlier has happened in Washington more than March 22nd, nor later than April frequently than most people imagine. The policeman, in his picture frame, is March 22nd, but it will not fall on that clothes is "even as you and I." None so poor then as do him reverence, But if men knew the value of pic-

heavy to carry about.

ture frames what shall we say of women? in plants and it seems exceedingly sex they know how much more import-difficult to believe that the spirit of an it is for everyday purposes to seem deepest interest. Better than the male man, that which is capable of almost one than to be. They know that most unlimited development while in body, men, and most women also, look at the summer than the policy of the policy loses its identity and even its existence when divorced from the body. It is easier to believe that one, who lived as Jesus did, could be beyond the lovel they are able to devote a degree of ingenuity to the perfection of the form-er, which man with all his powers of er of physical death than that His mind must ever be hopeless of rivaling. Men can found empires, but they cannot invent a comfortable collar: they can frame constitutions, but they cannot devise a comfortable hat. These things are more trifled to with the control of the collarity cannot devise a comfortable hat. These nothingness with the blood which cannot invent a comfortable collar: things are mere trifles to what is by Era. This does not in the slightest their manifestation may be changed, in proof of this assertion, ungentle the day from a religious religious to the paragraphy of the paragraphy of the day from a religious reli reader, regard the hats which ladies It was a coincidence merely that the will wear to church this morning, and Pagan festival and that held by the then commune with yourself as to Christians occurred of things. There is everything inwhether you are able, or if able would trinsically probable in the story of the dare, to invent such a covering for your fathers, in order to attract the attenown head. You know you could not the early converts from Pagan-and dare not. Yet the hat is some-ism, deemed it wise to permit paganand dare not. Yet the hat is sometimes an important picture frame. One variation of it is called "the crown," tion with the Christian celebration, dress, blue sash, and the red bow on and then we all swear allegiance to it. that is far from being a reflection up-When our governors and lieutenant- on them, but on the contrary is quite governors come down to open parlia- the reverse. ment, they wear a hat that no amount of money would tempt them to wear Easter fell eight days after the vernal every day. If you have not forgotten equinox, but as has been shown above the rich man, who wished to purchase the story of William Tell you will re-this is not likely to happen very often an exceedingly high-priced picture. He member that it was a hat which the Yet there is no doubt that the pagan tyrant Gesler set up to receive the ob- festival which Easter has supplanted

prowess in that respect already.

Picture frames play their uses in

we may take as an illustration Napo-leon. Here was a man who even in the was he in doing so, that men are ye speculating as to the manner of man he really was. Professing to be a de voted over of peace, he waged was relentlessly: claiming to be the friend of popular liberty, he set up the mos absolute of despotism; posing as a pu in history. The world has learned to the memoirs of his contemporaries dis close, are of something vastly different strode Europe like a Colossus.

EASTER.

The celebration of Easter, as repre sentative of the anniversary of the Resurrection of Christ, dates from the earliest period in the history of the It may be said in a general way that, so far as records go, there never was a time, since the Resurrec That the Apostles and their followers would commemorate an event, which was at the very foundation of their religious belief, seems to be beyond all question, although it may be they did not select the actual anniversary of the day. This much may be taken as certain, namely that the celebration of the 'Resurrection is as old as Christianity itself. The method of celebrating it has varied at different times and in different manners in different countries. Some of the latter are survivals from pre-Christian times Among these is the use of eggs in one highest antiquity been regarded as emblematical of a future life. In France and Germany, during the Middle Ages, bishops and other ecclesias- of white snow, into the churchyard, game of ball on Easter, and in some begun.

The peasants, recognizing Mary Ivacommemorated was a source of joy their legs, the young men in new cloth to mankind. As Easter is a moveable coats, bright colored belts round their

apparently is of Celtie origin. It has tunes sung by amateur choristers, with been suggested that this is a survival bellowing bass, and shrill boys' voices of sun-worship, which is not improbable, as it is intended to mark the 16-turn of spring. The ecremoly was a make two great fires, between which cattle were driven so as to warl off disease, and this practice is even how kept up in Brittany and the islands of To them the subject is of the ble, as it is intended to mark the 1e-

It has so happened that this year servance of the Swiss. This is just a bore a direct relation to that astrono little digression from the ability of mical period. The Equinox is so call "picture frames" to the best possible ectly above the Equator. This

days the period from sunrise to sunset and from sunset to sunrise is exactly politics—not in our politics of course, the same, or in other words the day is water in his hand, and, not noticing but in those of some places that we equal to the night. The period of Kattsha, brushed her with his surplice. have read about. The man who wants darkness is not as long as the period power is always careful to frame his ambition in something that will divert attention from it. As it is safer to alk out people who have been a long nox would very naturally attract great talk out people who have been a long time dead than those who are living, we may take as an illustration Napower may take as an illustration Napower may take as an illustration Napower may be taken to indicate that summer might remain unheeded, only not she, is coming on The winter solution. is coming on. The winter solstice, when the sun, having reached its most southern point in its apparent motion for her all these candles in candela through the heavens turns northward bra and candlesticks were alight; for again, was the occasion of the festivities of Yule Tide, which have lapsed "Behold the Passover of the Lord," (Paddec O research)." into our Christmas celebrations. These vere deemed more important than the spring rejoicings. It has been urged that the pagan observance of the two that the pagan observance of the two looked at her well-shaped figure, the solstices and the two Equinoxes points tucked white dress, the wrapt, joyous to the probability that the human race argument is somewhat too involved to was singing in his own soul was also be repeated here, but it is an exceeddent, without going into particulars, that a people, living under such conditions that for a long period every year the sun was hidden from their sight, would note with great interest the time when he set out upon his return journey, as well as all the other phases of his apparent course though the stars, which lay around the horizon in a belt, and are those now called the Ecliptic.

The people stood aside to let him pass, and bowed. Some knew him; others asked who he was.

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The late Thomas Nolan, a well known member of the bar of New York, was once retained as counsel from the late.

The late ve are commemorating not only the Resurrection of Christ, and the celebrations of our fire-worshipping an cestors, but possibly those of a time long prior to the Glacial Period, when only fit for habitation, but were the home of a people learned in the

EASTER IN RUSSIA

Following is a graphic description of in Easter day scene in Russia taken from the pages of Leo Tolstoy's novel

For Nekhuldoff this early mass remained for ever after one of the bright-est and most vivid memories of his life. When he rode out of the darkness, broken only here and there by patches

generally. In addition to such things, pricking up its ears at the sight of the farces used to be played, and the lights, to a dry place where he could priests would tell amusing stories from get off, put it up for him, and showed the pulpit, the object being to create him into the church, which was full of merriment, so that people might be people. On the right stood the peas-got into a joyful frame of mind in ants, the old men in home-spun coats, keeping with the fact that the event clean white linen bands wrapped round

The men, making the sign of the cross, bowed down and raised their

heads again, shaking back their hair.
The women, especialy the old ones, fixed their faded eyes on an icon surrounded with candles, made the sign about the most awe-inspiring spectacle date at any time during the present of the cross, firmly pressing their fold-in the universe. You have heard of century; and the latest Easter in the ed fingers to the kerchief on their forethe patriotic orator who exclaimed: "A century will be in 1943, when it will heads, their shoulders and their stomhundred thousand Irishmen stand occur on April 25th.

One of the old features in connection ed or knelt down. The children, imihundred thousand Irishmen stand ready to drive the red-coated emissaries of England into the sea," meaning the redy the soldiers, in garrison. A man in the audience shouted "Why pascal candle, that was kept burning then don't they do it?" And the patriot answered "They are afraid of the police." Yet Bobby in his everyday perpetuation of the festival of Beltane, which dates from prehistorie data and whispering something, stoopday for kent down. The children, imitating the grown-up people, prayed armestly when they knew that they were 'being observed. The gilt case containing the icon giltered, illuminated on all sides by tall candles, ornamented with golden spirals. The can be seen the search of the sear which dates from prehistoric days and from the choir sounded most merry

> with a medal on his breast, and to the right of the ambo, just behind the landed proprietor's wife, stood Matrona Pavlovna in a lilac dress and fringed shawl, and Katusha in a white ress with a tucked bodice, blue sash,

Everything seemed festive, solemn bright and beautiful: the priest in his silver cloth vestments, with gold crosses; the deacon, the clerk an chanter in their silver and gold sur plices; and the amateur choristers in their best clothes, with their well-oiled hair, and the merry tunes of the holl-day hymns that sounded like dance music; and the continued blessing of the people by the priests, who candles decorated with flowers, and repeated the cry of "Christ is risen!" "Christ is risen!" All was beautiful her black head, and eyes beaming with rapture.

Nokhludoff know that she falt his presence without looking at him. He noticed this as he passed her. walking up to the altar. He had nothing to tell her, but he invented something to say, and whispered as he passed her: "Aunt told me that she would break her fast after the late mass."

The blood rushed up to Katusha's looked at him. The black eyes, laugh-

"I know," she said, with a smile. out with a copper coffee-pot of holy Evidently, in wishing to pass Nekhlu-doff at a respectable distance, he brush-ed against Katusha and Nekhludoff which prolong was surprised how he, the clerk, dld was surprised how he, the clerk, dld not understand that everything here, because she was the centre of all. For her the gold glittered round the icons; "Rejoice, O ye people!" All-all that was good in the world was for her And it seemed to him that Katusha aware that it was all for her, when he expression of her face, by which he knew that just exactly the same that

was singing in his own soul was also singing iff hers.

In the interval between the early and the late mass, Nekhludoff left the church. The people stood aside to let him pass, and bowed. Some knew

The people continued coming out,

clattering with their nailed boots on the stone steps, and dispersing over A very old man with the churchyard. shaking head, his aunt's cook, stopped Nekhludoff in order to give him the Easter kiss, his old wife took an egg, dyed yellow, out of her handkerchief and gave it to Nekhludoff, and a smiling young peasant in a new coat and green belt also came up.

"Christ is risen," he said, with laugh-ing eyes, and coming close to Nekh-ludoff enveloped him in his peculiar but pleasant pleasant smile, and. tickling him with his curly beard, kissed him three times straight on the mouth with his firm fresh lips.

THE STORY TELLER

The Prophet's Country The Presents Country
The Passionate Pligrim—"My good man
do you know whether I'm right for Stratford-on-Avon"
diustic silent.
Tourist (encouragingly) — "Stratford —
Shakespeare's country, You know Shakespeare?"

Rustic (brightening)—"Yus, be you he" -Ally Sloper.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"What is it, Pat?"
"Shposin' Oi was to have a fit?"
'Yis." "Add yez had a pint or whiskey?"
"Would yez kneel down and put the bottle to me libs?"
"Yez wouldn't?"
"No. Ol could bring yez to yer fate quicker be shtandin' up in front of yez and dhrinkin' it mesell."

In the Future

"It cannot be your wife," she replied, and added: "This is final."

"He paced swiftly to and fro several times, then halted abruptly in front of her. "Pray be caudid with me." he said, not without the note of masculine impatience. "About how final?"

"This was too much. She burst into tears.

tears.
"How do I know?" she sobbed.

. A Northern View

Laws as stringent as the famous Blue Laws of Connecticut that made it a crim-inal offence for a man to kies his wife on Sunday, are now in force in Vancouver, B. C. There drug and fruit stores are closed and no newspapers can be sold on Sunday.— Even vinegar must not work there on Sun-day.—Whitehorse Star.

Mary Won
(From Life.)
A young man who had a silent admiration for a young lady went with the
intention of proposing to her one night.
He sat gazing into her lace for a long
while, but at last looking down suddenly, he exclaimed:
"There's a feather on your dress, Mary?"
"No wonder," she said; "Twe been sitting next a goose all night."

Time for a Change
(Washington Star.)
"I've a good notion," said plodding
Pete, "to join dis forestry association."
"I' want der trees preserved in all deir
venerable Fautty. I want to see de
monarchs of de wilderness left undisturbed in deir peaceful majesty. It's time dis
practice of handin' a mau an axe an' tellin' him to chop wood was stopped."

All He Was Fit For

(From Tit-Bits.)
In an Irish court recently an old man was called into the witness box, and, being infirm and just a little blind, he went too far in more than one sense. Instead of going up the stairs that led to the box, he mounted those that had to the bench. Said the judge, good bunnoredly: humoredly:
"Is it a judge you want to be, my good man?"

man?"
"Ab, sure, your honor," was the reply,
"I'm an ould man now, and mebbe it's
all I'm fit for,"
The judge had no ready retort.

A Useful Label

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Argonaut.)
The traveler with dark eye-glasses sided over to the man with the tourist cap.
"Excuse the curlosity," he said, "but I'd like to know what that label was that you gummed on your trunk just now," "That's all right," said the man with the cap. "Here's another just like it. I had a lot printed before I left home. Read it."
The man with the glasses took the slip of paper and read it cloud: "While a trunk was being carelessly handled at the union station last Friday it exploded with great violence, tearing loose the baggageman's scalp and demolishing one end of the station."
The other man put his hand in his sidepocket.

pocket.
"Have a few?" he asked.
"Sure," said the man with the glasses.

Drill Sergeant—Recruit Cohen, what the length of the military step?

"Elghty centimeters, sergeant."
"Wrong; it's seventy-five centimeters."
"Very well, sergeant; I'll let you have it for that."—Transcontinental

have Tales,

Lucky She Didn't Hear Him.

Marks—Say, old man, did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day?
Parks—S-sh! No man should speak that way about his wife.—Boston Transcript.

"We want you in our confidence,"
The smooth promoter said.
But people got—which made 'em hot-In his confidence game instead.
—Philadelphia Ledge

My daughter is positively delighted with her new plano, said Mrs. Nexdore; "sae's quite familiar, you know, with all the classical composers—""Familiar?" ex-claimed Mrs. Peppery, "why, she's posit-ively filppant,"—d'hiladelphia Press.

Daughter-Just think, mamma, my hus-and wants to join the gymnastic society band wants to join the to become strong.

MotherOh, that will be of no great advantage to him. During his absence we will exercise, too.—Il Motto.

An author was once called upon t bay a bill he owed. The credito poke strongly, and insisted upon pay a bill ne owed. The creater spoke strongly, and insisted upon some definite date being mentioned for settlement.
"Certainly," the author replied

"Cortainly," the author replied, "though there seems to be a rather unnecessary commotion about this trifle. I will pay the bill as soon as I think of it after receiving the money which a publisher will pay me in case he accepts the novel which I will write and send him just as soon as I feel in an energetic mood after a really good idea for a plot has occurred to me;"—Birmingham Post.

Grandma's furniture had for some time been stored in our attic, but one day the moving van came and took it away. When papa returned home at night he said to little 3-year-old Mar-

"Well, Margaret, was the moving wagon here today?" "Well, Margaret, was the moving wagon here today?"
"I didn't see any moving wagon, but there was a standing wagon out there took grandma's things."—Chicago Tribune.

"Jane," asked Mrs. Hiram Offen,
"are the eggs boiling?"
"Most assuredly not, madam," replied the new servant, lately from
Boston, "but I may safely say the
water in which the eggs are immersed is."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Jaggsby—I was very much

surprised at the condition in which you came home last night. Jagssby—There you go again! I'd be willing to swear that I came home perfectly sober.

be willing to swear char-perfectly sober. Mrs. Juggsby—So you did; that's what surprised me.—Hlustrated Bits.

Green-What do you think of Bul-lem's \$50,000 failure? Brown-I think Bullem must be

Green-Why? Brown—With his opportunities he should have failed for at least twice that amount.—Chicago News.

Whether the Intense cold prevailing that morning had frozen her scholars' wits the little schoolmistress knew not; but she was very much aware of the fact that the class was, for some reason, unusually dull. She had been altempting in value by means of a lengthy lecture to make them grusp the names of the various ingredients that go towards the making of a loaf of bread.

bread.

At length she sent one of the children to the village baker to fetch a loaf, and on its arrival she held it up, and began once more to describe its manufacture. Then, after half an hour's carnest talk, site ventured to question them on the sub-

The boy instantly o "Please, miss," he holes and crambs." ed. swered eagerly,

"Notes and crambs."

"When that young Vlcomte Adhemar has a shooting party he sends the whole of his bag the hospital."

"Good have a shooting party he sends the whole of his bag to have a shooting party he send the hard to have a some head in the legs of his game-keepers."—Pele Mele.

"Hold on to the ham and the flour and the go-cart," shouted Mrs. Stubb from the porch of the cottage, "and please walk daster."

"Keep quiet, Maria," assped Mr. Stubb, who was floundering in the snow with a great collection of bundles. "You must think I am a horse."

Mrs. Stubb laughed banteringly.

"Oh, no, John," she replied, sweetly, "I don't think you are anything like a horse. From the way you puff and break down every few minutes I think you must be an automobile."—Minneapolis Tribune.

The late James Wylie, the "Herd Lad-

The late James Wylie, the 'Herd Ladde,' whose name is synonymous with all that is popular in the game of drafts, received a box of eigars from a German enthusiast during the course of his last bat celved a box of clgars from a German enthusiast during the course of his last battle with ex-champion Martins.

"Mit dose clgars," said the donor, "you can beat all der vorid."

"Ah, weel, said Wyle in his canny Sected manuer, "I have to play Martins of the course of

"I hardly think that," said Wylle.
"But, vell, did you not schmoke cigars?"
"Me smoke them?" cried Wylic, "Na.
na; I dinna smoke, ye ken. But I gl'ed
one to Martins."—Tit-Bits.

CURRENT VERSE

I stood by a river dark and deep.
Thick mist its waters hung o'er;
The boatman's oars-the time did keep
To the lash of the waves as they high
did leap
On the sand along the shore.

And soon there cante to the brink of the stream

A pilgrim, with staff in hand, heard him say as his eyes did gleam, "The waters are as cold as they seem And beyond is the better land."

'I have borne the burden and heat of the day,
I have fought the good light through;
The boatman pale will bear me nway
To my Savion's side in the land of day.'
So I watched till he passed from view.

Another appeared who seemed to be Afraid of the water's swell, hear him say as he drew night: "I have wrought so little—and now to diese So little—will it be well?"

The sound of a voice then came to me A voice his doubt to quell, "The Lord of the vineyard giveth thee The wages of all-salvation free—Fear not, He loveth thee well." A third came near and hid his feace, He signed in angulsh of heart, "I've wrought but an hour, and can H

"I've wrought but an nour, and co grace
The slus of the idle days erase
And give me with others a part?"

And the same voice answered: "Doubt no He giveth alike to all;
The one who all day the burden bore
And you, who only wrought the hour,
Shail hear the welcome call—

shad been frequently postponed, so that it was in a very disturbed state of mind that the widow sought the law, yer just before the suit came up for the eighth, time.

In court the next day Nolan's rich brogue was more than usually fervid as he fought against the further adil journment of the case.

'I am sorry,' said the justice presiding, but, Mr. Nolan, your opponent has shown good cause for adjournment. The case will, therefore, go over till next week.''

"Very well, sor," said the lawyer, sweetly, but might I ask wan personal favor of this court."

"Certainly," replied the court.

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Our birds of song are silent now.
There are no flowers blooming.
Yet life holds in the frozen bough,
And freedom's spring is coming:
And freedom's tide conics up alvey,
Though we may staon in strrow;
And our good bark aground today,
Shall float again tomorrow.

Through all the long long night of years
The people's cry ascendeth.
And earth is wet with blood and tears;
But our meek sufferance endeth!
The few shall not for ever sway—
The many moll in sorrow!
The many moll in restrong today,
But Christ shall rise tomorrow!

Though hearts brood o'er the past, ou Cycs
With smilling futures glisten!
For lo! our day bursts up the skies
Lean out your souls and listen!
The world rolls freedom's radiant way,
And ripens with her sorrow;
Keep heart! who bear the Cross today.
Shall wear the Crown tomorrow!

O youth! fame earnest, still aspire
With energies immortal!
To many a heaven of desire
Our yearning opes a portal!
And though age werdes by the way,
And hearts break in the furrow—
We'll sow the golden grain today—
The harvest reap tomorrow!

Build up heroic lives and all
Be ike a sheathen sabre,
Ready to flash out at God's call—
O chivalry of labor!
Triumph and toll are twins; and aye
Joy suns the cloud of sorrow,
And 'tis the martyrdom today
Brings victory tomorrow.
—Gerald Massey.

Summer and the Boss

Summer and the boss Time flies, the days are longer, And the sun is climbing high; Err long the poor grandmother, or the poor grandmother, Err long we'll and be uttless. On the bleachers, where it's hot; On the bleachers, where it's ho We'll be sitting there except The boss. Of course he'll not.

Time files, the days are warner,
And swimming time draws near;
Ere long on murky afternoons,
The river cool and clear,
Will call us all away from work,
To that enticing spot;
We'll all meet there. Yes, all except
The boss. Of course he'll not.

Time files. The skies grows bluer,
And the meadows seem to smile;
Ere long we'll seek the hoats that run
To take us to Belle isle.
And on the deck you'll find us all
The whole fun-loving lot;
We'll all be where it's cool, except
The boss. Of course he'll not.

Oh, it is great to be a boss, In winter, but the days

In winter, but the days
When summer suns are beating down
And all the world's ablaze.
I'd rather be a common clerk,
With good excuse for play;
The boss must always stick to work,
The help can get away.

(By Edith Wyatt) Down the rainy roof-top, up the silver

street.

Horses of the morning wind gallop far and fleet.
Over nist and tree-top, down the break of day.
Coursers of the cold-breathed wind, swing me on your way.

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Light you whinnied at the gabling, and
afar I'd dreamed your stabiling—
Heard you stamping in your stabiling
on the heaven's crystal floor
Dreamed your waiting, in the alry
days of ice-locked January,
Through clear nights in February,
past the pole-star lantern's door.

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Gallop past the boary Hyads, and the snowy-clustered Plelads,
Over common, over open, over mudflung road and plain,
Cloud-winged horses with your streaming manes, and dappled fetlocks
gleanning
Beautiful beyond my dreaming, down
your yearly course again.

Over blghway, over byway, every way of yours is my way,
Fog-smoked roof, and dripping alley,
and the trail the wild duck cries,
Ragged mist and splashing byway,
plashing caves and flooded highway,
Broken shore and full-flushed valley,
and the hundred-hurdled skies.

and the numero-matter and a sacra-fallop, gallop swifter to me, thrill the strength of daybreak through me, Twelve great winds of open heaven, in your splender fleet and free, Winds above, all pride and scorning, self-shame and self-adorning,

ts the maked stars of morning sing-ing through the bare-branched tree.

—From Harpev's Monthly Magazine (March). The Flower of Youth

I plucked a leaf from sorrow, I broke a thorn from pain, And where I pulled the leaf They straightway grew again But where I picked the blossom Of youth, the branch shows bare, Nor can I find a second flower. Though I search everywhere.

The Crossing

Matters of Interest to Women success



New York Fashion Letter

New York, March 23.-Spring hats, gay with all the gauze and flowers in season and in mild summer, are in full bloom in the show rooms, and in them, if one is a forecaster of events, one can see very definite pronouncements of fancies that are sure to be the rage

One of the straws most in gemand is the fine English straw, which is very stiff and heavy, but for the first hat of spring and for wear with the new tailor styles are very fetching and doubt that the Belgians will rather supersede them, because of their lightness and softness in the warmer weather. For a stiff hat for many occasions the first straw is sure to hold its own, and the second will be sought are not seen in many quarters as they were last year, for straw seems to have when open effects are desired, Panama materials are used to obtain them.

Flat or mushroom shapes are in the lead, and these are curved, dented, twisted into shapes that suit the face, and for these modes long plumes, birds with long tails, and wreaths of flowers are much used. Most of the stiff hats are narrow in the brim, and are much trimmed on one side, particularly the

Among the flowers, the graceful drooping wisteria are the latest comers and are arranged to carry out effects similar to the long, drooping plume put on at a ticklish angle and looking as if it might drop off at any minute. One of the most suspicious features of the new hats is the tend-ency to mass flowers or feathers in drooping arrangements at the back so that they often reach nearly or quite to the shoulders. Long loops and ribbons

You can buy puffs in clusters or separately. The average diadem of puffs consists of seven, but you can wear three or four or a dozen if you like. When curls are worn to fill the vacant place under the hat, they are often attached to the hat itself, but in the case of puffs they are made a part of the halrdressing. It is a very pretty soft style, and becoming to most heads, but a little difficult of management when one must do up their own hair, and it is best to take a day off and practice on the most becoming way and the easiest to arrange, that which comfortable, while later on there is no is real and that which isn't, so as to deceive the most knowing ones, for

without this practice it will be apparent to those who do know.

In the new hats opened for the spring, there is evidence of a strong liking for combinations of contrastbut is likely to have no pronounced and the latter are pinched up and turned in many fanciful ways. For plain halrdressing in the back these small hats are liked, but the large hat is the favorite for the large coiffure.

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In hair ornaments the fillet is a prime favorite, and even the double fillet of gold and studded with jewels. Id. Algrettes of feather, etc., are used beautiful combs and chous of ribbon are seen on the street, while for more dresser conscious ex well as all other practices. dressy occasions, as well as all other francy conceits. The great requisite is that the ornament and the manner of wearing it be becoming.

Velvet and feather ornaments are the most numerous. For these the velvet is twisted around a flexible wire triefly which was the best with the numerous.

circlet, which can be twisted in an oval or triangle to suit the wearer, and this is surrounded with smart bows, ostrich tips nd jet aigrettes, all arranged at an angle becoming to the wearer. A three string jeweled fillet that goes around the head had a rose directly in

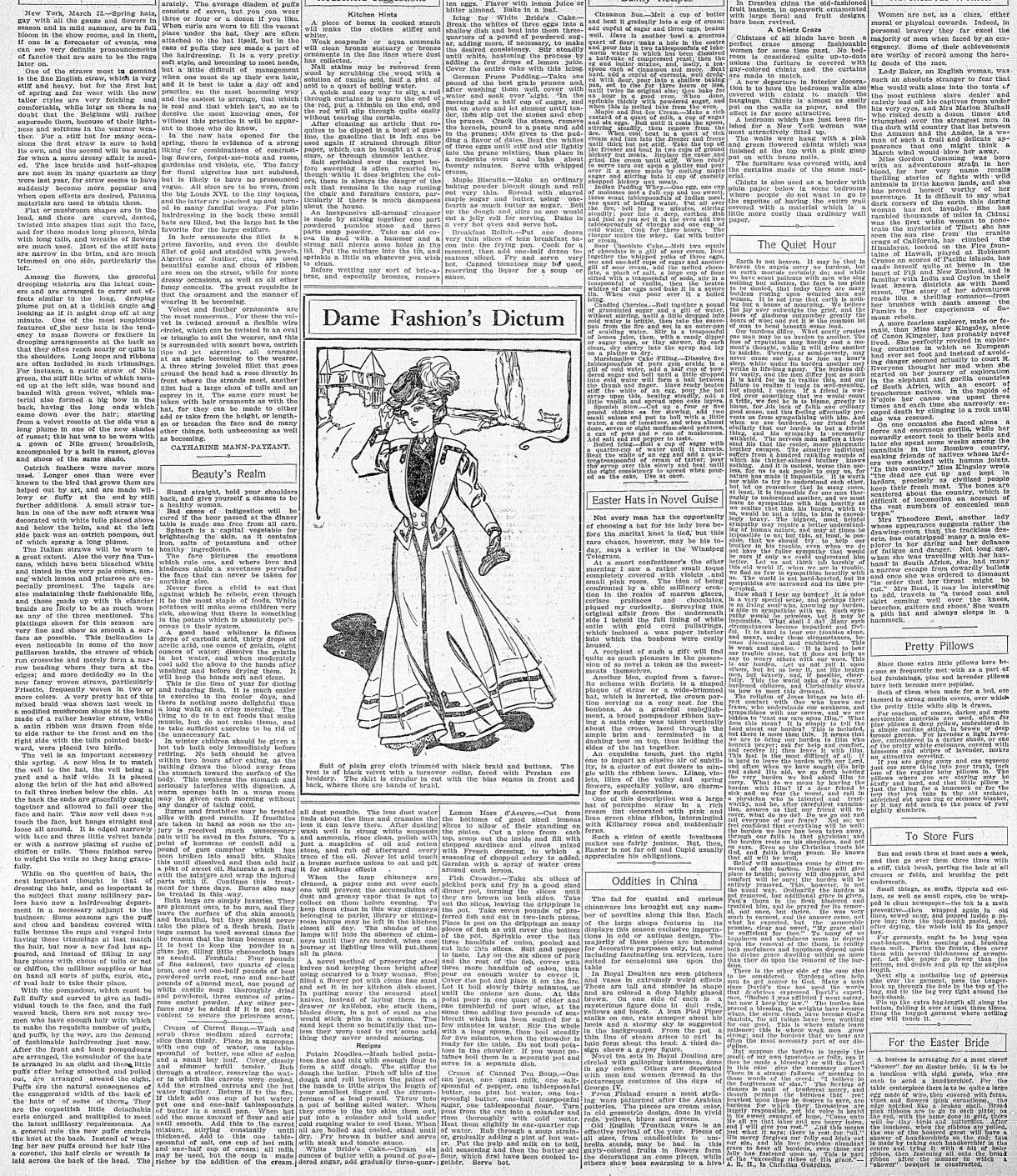
Household Suggestions

Kitchen Hints

A piece of borax in cooked starch vill make the clothes stiffer and

ters of a pound of sifted flour, then fold in lightly the stiffened whites of ten eggs. Flavor with lemon juice or bitter almond. Bake in a loaf.

Icing for White Bride's Cake.— Break the whites of three eggs into a shallow dish and beat into them three-quariers of a pound of powdered sug-ar, adding more, if necessary, to make the desired consistency. Str steadily until white, hastening the process by adding a few drops of lemon juice.



Dainty Recipes

Cinnamon Bun.—Melt a cup of butter and beat it gradually into a cup of cream; add cupful of sugar and three eggs, beaten well. Have in another bowl a generous

Dresden china the old-fashioned fruit baskets, in openwork ornamented with large floral and fruit designs, have been revived.

The fad for quaint and curious chinaware has brought out any number of novelties along this line. Each of the large shops features in its displays this season exclusive importations in odd or antique design. The majority of these pieces are intended for decorative purposes only, but some including fascinating tea services, tare suited for occasional use upon the table ens.
There is the other side of the case also

suited for occasional use upon the table suited for occasional use upon the table and recolored are seen pitchers and vases in extremely weird effects. Those are tail and siender in shape and are colored a deep highly glazed brown. On one side of each is a mysterious figure done in dull reds, yellows and black. A lean Pied Piper stalks on one, rats scamper about his heels and a stormy sky is suggested in the background. From the pot a thin line of steam arises to curl in halo form about the head. A third design shows a gypsy figure.

Novel tea sets in Royal Doulton are circled with galloping huntsmen, done in gay colors. Others are decorated with men and women dressed in the picturesque costumes of the days of George IV.

From Finland comes a most striking ware patterned after the Arabian potteries, The pieces are cream color, in old geometric design, done in vivid reds, yellows, blues and greens.

Old English Trontham ware is an effective rovival of the year. Pieces of all sizes, from candlesticks to unit be decorations on come pieces, while others show bees swarming to a hive the state of bernal burdens, teat for the decorations on come pieces, while others show bees swarming to a hive the content of the revent of the reconstruction of the decorations on come pieces, while others show bees swarming to a hive the content of the revent of the reconstructions. This grace.

A. R. H., In Christian Guardan.

Adventurous Women

moral or physical cowards. Indeed, in

Mrs Theodore Bent, another lady whose appearance suggests rather the drawing-room than the trackless deserts, has outstripped many a male explorer in her daring and her defiance of fatigue and danger. Not long ago, when she was traveling with her husband in South Africa, she, had many a narrow escape from cowardly bullets and once she was ordered to dismount in order that her throat might be cut." Mrs Bent, it may be interesting to add, travels in "a tweed coat and skirt coming well over the knees, breeches, gaiters and shees.' She wears a pith hat and always sleeps in a hammock.

Pretty Pillows

come so frequently met with as a part of bed furnishings, pine and lavender pillows have both become more popular. Noth of them when made for a bed, are incased in strong muslin covers, over which the pretty little white slip is drawn.

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For couches, of course, darker and more serviceable materials are used, often for pine pillows a deep yellow, embroidered in a simple outline sittch, in brown or deep bronze greens. For lavender a light lavender, embroidered in a darker shade, or one of the pretty white cretonnes, covered with blossoms and stripes of lavender, makes an attractive covering.

If you are going away and can squeeze just one more thing into your trunk, tuck one of the regular baby pillows in. The stuffy and hard, and that little pillow stuffy and hard, and that little pillow is just the thing for a hammock or orthand, stretched out upon rug or steamer blanket, stretched out upon rug or steamer blanket, or it may add much to the peace of your nightly sumbers.

To Store Furs

Sun and comb them at least once a week and then go over them three times with a stiff, thick brush, parting the hair at all creases or folds, and brushing the pelt

lars, as well as small capes, can be wrapped in clean newspaper-the ink is a moth preventive—then wrapped again in old linen, sewed snug, and popped inside a pare has; then the bag-mouth pasted, and, after drying, the whole laid in its proper

after drying, the whole laid in its proper hox.

Fur garments, ought to be hung upon cont-hangers, first sunning and brushing them well. Fasten the fronts, then cover them with several fileknesses of newspaper. Let the paper go lower than the bottom, and double and pin up the surplus length.

Next slip a mothaline bag of generous size over the garment, pass the banger-hook up through the hole in the top of the hone, and te the bag very tight around the hook-shank.

Pin up the extra big-length all along the bottom, folding it over at least three times, lang the barged garment where nothing else will touch it.

For the Easter Bride ·A hostess is arranging for a most clever

"shower" for an Easter bride. It is to be a luncheon with eight guests, who are each to send a handkerchief. For the each to send a handkerchier. For the table centerpiece there is to be quite a large egg made of wire, then covered with ferns. vines and flowers (pink carnations), the edge notched like a broken shell. Broad pink ribbons are to go to each plate; on the end, with the name done in gold, there will be tiny birds and butterflies. After the luncheon, when the ribbons are pulled, the one of the honored guest will have a shower of handkerchiefs on the end; this is made by taking each handkerchief in the centre and tying it with a bit of baby ribbon, then fastening all onto the broad ribbon after the manner in which a "shower" bouquet is constructed.

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been invited to land, and why that initial mistake having been made by subordinate officers against the governor's expressed wishes, he was not only justified, but obliged, to get the American troops off the island as soon as possible.

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Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, in a recent address before the Empire club, otted the Swettenham-Dayls incident as showing that Canada has been led, to take an un-British view of things because of being continually fed with distorted telegraphic and cable reports by the American Associated Press. On that point he said:
"More important, however, than any dispute between an American admiral and a British governor is the fact, which I have been leading up to, of Canadian sympathy with the former, caused by a twisting of telegraphed news to a degree which the American Associated Press has never equaled. I charge that important and responsible body with sending one-sided, colored, inaccurate pen-pictures of the complicated conditions in Kingston and Jamaica generally. There is an annexationist party there composed of certain American merchants and others who benefit by trade with the United States and of a few English who resent the withdrawal of the

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UNION MEETINGS.

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Victoria Stationary Engineers have donated \$20 to the tuberculosis fund.

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The employees of the local mills and sash and door factories are organizing

The Great Northern Telegraph com-pany operators will ask for an in-crease of wages.

The engineers on the various steam-boats on the Sound are asking a raise of about 25 per cent, in the wage scale.

The membership of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has reached the 200,000 mark.

The Associated Blacksmiths, of England, report that this is the jublice year of the society, which was established in August, 1857.

Fifteen million pairs of shoes were turned out of factories at Brockton, Mass., last year and each pair bore the union label. In Minnesota the effort to secure a State eight-hour law has not abated and indications point to the passage of the bill.

The Norfolk & Western Railway company has granted the telegraph operators of its entire system an increase in wages of 11 per cent, and an eight-hour day.

The Pennsylvania railroad, awing to difficulties in securing men, has raised the age limit for those seeking employment from thirty-five to forty-five years.

Duluth, Minn., labor unions are well represented in the city council. At the recent election four members of organized labor were elected to seats on the aldermanic board.

Advances in wages have been received by 115,000 machinists throughout the country the past year without strikes, which will aggregate \$9,000,000 a year in wage advances.

In 1900 the occupation of the textile worker, or the needle trades, exploited 35,070 children between 10 and 15 years of age, of whom 5,156 were boys and 29,934 were girls.

A reduction of one and one-half hours per day has been secured for the Waltham, Mass, barbers by the Boston Journeymen's union, which includes Waltham in its jurisdiction.

The Ottawa Electric railway has voluntarily increased the pay of its motormen and conductors by ten cents a day, which makes them the best paid of any city east of Winnipeg.

Charles McKerzle presented his credentials as delegate from the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers' unions at the last meeting of the Trades and Labor council.

The Trades and Labor council unanimously endorsed bill No. 14 by Parker Williams, M.P.P., entitled, "An Act Respecting the Payment of

Arthur Dutton is suing Kelly Bros. & Mitchell, the contractors for the new post-office building in Vancouver, for \$15,000 damages. He was working at the building when a box of mortar fell on him, breaking a hip bone and inflicting other injuries. Mr. Dutton was for some years a resident of Victoria.

. Union carpenter at Oakland, Cal., are banding together to build a labor temple. Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Union Carpenters' Hall association. The capital stock is \$100,000.

mining students, now offers \$5,000 toward a school of mining, on condition that \$150,000 shall be raised to form a fund by which the minimum amount for its maintenance would be guaranteed.

The American factory women, in-cluding girls more than 16 years of age, carned in 1905 the sum of \$317,-379,008, or a per capital of almost

As the result of the employees of the Puget Sound drydock and machine shops at Quartermaster Harbor asking for an increase of wages, the works will be closed down for an indefinite period. Manager Warner, as soon as he heard of the demand being made,

The C. P. R. telegraph operators in Toronto have petitioned the company for a 20 per cent, increase in salaries, with an eight-hour day and seven-hour night. This would bring the scale up to \$32.50 minimum and \$90 maximum. The G. N. W. operators have also filed a request for a 20 per cent increase.

The wealthlest labor union in the world is the Amalgamated Engineers' Society of Great Britain. Statements just published show that this organization possesses funds amounting to over \$3,500,000. Most of this is locked up in secure investments, which bring in steady returns. On Jan 1, 1907, the membership of the union was 105,188. The union pays sick, death and superannuation benefits.

Association of Machinists will set the date when a general demand for the cight-hour workday, which has been decided on by District No. 15 of the latential Association goes not of fect. The demand affects 15,000 ma-chinists in Greater New York, Jersey City and Hoboken, and in case of a strike will affect 1,500 machinists in the shipyards.

Printing Pressmen's union, Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3, has refused to agree to the contract made recently by the international executive board with the United Typothetae of America. This contract provided that the pressmen should get the eight-hour day Jan. 1, 1999. Resolutions were adopted by the local union calling upon all unions of pressmen in the country to repudiate the agreement.

The object of the International Fed-The object of the International Federation of Labor is to give and receive information and to act conjointly with a view to influencing governments in the direction of international agreements. The federation at present only applies to the continent of Europe. England's labor movement was the last to become allied with the federation, the connection being completed about a year ago. America has been content to send fraternal delegates to the British Trades Union congress. Our own American Federation of Labor has no other affiliation with the labor organization of Europe.

Forty railroads with a trackage of \$25,000 miles and an annual payroll of \$320,000,000, are standing together on the proposition of the anticipated big railway strike. These systems represent one-third of the railroad business of the country. Opposed to this aggregation stands the Brotherhood of Railrailroad business and the sample of the country. gation stands the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, with a membership of between 90,000 and 95,000, and the Or-der of Railway Conductors, with a membership of 45,000. They demand an increase of 12 1-2 per cent and a working day of nine hours. The gen-eral managers have offered a 10 per cent increase without the nine-hour workday.

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Arbitration Development

The consolidation of great industries this this been noticeable, and public-spiritwage ed citizens, recognizing this menace to the prosperity of our country, have excrted all possible effort toward the A very interesting lecture was given by M. Hutchison, the past chief of the Stationary Engineers' association, last week be silde valve gear. Mr. Hutchison went thoroughly into the subject, illustrating his lecture on the blackboard and also by the use of a complete model. The engineers turned out in great force and listened attentively for two hours to a most interesting subject ably handled. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hutchison, who will continue his lecture at the next meeting.

As the result of the employees of the supployees of the supploper to toward the settlement of wage and hour disputes before the danger point is reached. Prominent among the agencies that have worked for industrial peace is the National Civic Federation, and the supployee for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy for industrial development have been diligent in seeking a remedy fo is toward the recognition of arbitra-tion as the panacea, but it still re-mains for the employer and the union to work out the method of arbitration It is an easy matter to call for "arbitration," but it is a most difficult task to supply the machinery that will result in a fair and just decision.'

he heard of the demand being made, posted notices that the shops would be closed. The men that were working there were receiving \$2.50 a day and in some cases more. Some asked for double wages. The shut-down will affect more than 150 men.

The machinists, boilermakers, moulders, blacksmiths and carpenters employed in the White Fass shops at Skagway, walked out last week because of their inability to get 20 per cent. of a raise in wages, previously demanded. There was a conference between the strikers and Superintendent Hahn, but nothing resulted Machinists have been receiving five dollars a day and they now demand six.

Perhaps the most noticeable instance of the working out of an arbitration of arbitration in the compact between the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, embracing in its membership some 250 of the leading the initial agreement between the settled in the country, and the International Typographical Union, with its more than 45,000 members, two great associations covered only one year and provided for the arbitration of disputes that might arise under the contract. The second agreement which ran for five years, provided for the arbitration of disputes that might arise in the making of a contract and the working out of an arbitration of a presented in the compact between the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, embracing in its membership some 250 of the country, and the International Typographical Union, with its more than 45,000 members, two great associations covered only one year and provided for the arbitration of disputes that might arise under the contract after it was made under the contract after it was made. Perhaps the most noticeable instance The dispute between the brewers of Toronto and the members of the United Brewery Workers' union has been settled in a most satisfactory manner. The men received an increase of \$1 per week in their wages, a reduction in their hours of 2 1-2 hours per week, and will receive time and, a half for all overtime. under the contract after it was made. in nearly all instances the man selected was totally unfamiliar with the workings in a newspaper office.

formulated by the executive council of the International Typographical Union and the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was endorsed at that con-vention. This agreement embraces a three members representing the union and three members representing the disputes without the aid of a chair man or umpire. the convention of the American News-paper Publishers' Association last February, James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, in referring to the new agree-

ditions that obtain in composing rooms. I am aware that this is to a large extent an experiment in industrial affairs on the North American continent, although it has obtained for fore the tribunal constituted as outlined, eventual decision will be rendered, as although in some cases there may be delay. That delay, however, will not be near as great as the delay that

there appears to be necessity for the changes. For nearly six years the members of your jassociation, with one or two exceptions, have enjoyed indus-This is also true of the members of the International Typo-graphical Union employed by you. We may not have secured all that we thought we were entitled to, but at least we have maintained friendly relations, and in the aggregate we have produced your newspapers without interruption, and our members have had the opportunity to labor unimpeded by the strike."

Union is the oldest international union in this country, and is counted among the progressive and, at the same time, conservative organizations. It is not surprising, therefore, that it negotiaed an arbitration agreement which marks an epoch in the effort at industrial peace.

Sabbath in the Highlands J. Gordon Forbes, in Presbyterian

After a week of rain and mist, our first Sabbath morning in the Highland came in fair and full of sunshine. Family worship was over early for we were to walk the two miles to the village church, where the Canadian minister was to preach.

Silently we left the little stone cottage on the face of the hill, and passing the piles of peat drying in the heat of the sun, we walked on through the farm, where children were playing very quietly on the green and mothers were sitting on the door-steps crooning softly to the wee babies in their arms. The whole countryside reflected this Sabbath stilness, and we reverenced it as slowly we took our way along, gazing upon the heather hills on each side of us, and the North sea before us.

As we neared the village, we could see that the Gaelic service was just over. There was a short intermission between the two services and the Precentor was coming to meet us to say that there was plenty of time. With many sad glances toward their beautiful church—then occupied by the Wee Frees—he took us to the Hall, where they worshipped God with the same devoutness and zeal which they had shown when seated in the church built by their own labors. Our entrance seemed to be the signal for all to take their seats; the young boys leaning against the fence came tipteeing in, and the old ladies conversing in whispering groups took their places. The shuffling and whispering were all over. All was silent and attentive.

tentive.

There was something very solemn and weird about the singing. The Precentor took his place before the pulpit, tuning-fork in one hand, psalmbook in the other, and slowly raised the tune to "Praise waits for Thee, in Zion, Lord." When he was nearing the end of the first line, a few quavering voices from the old people in the front seats were joined to his, but "To Thee vows paid shall be" was sent forth in a volume of melodious sound from old and young alike. All had gained courage, to lift up their voices, and the result was most impressive. The Hall was filled to overflowing with the praises of God.

Everyone followed in their own bibles, the reading of the Scripture lesson which is such a pleasant contrast to most of our own congreations who gaze dily about while the minister reads, Everywhere in Scotland we noticed that the churchgoers always carried their Bibles with them and used them too.

During the sermon the attention was keen. Once or twice the snuff box passed between some of the old men. If no notice was taken of it when first offered, it was rapped sharply on the There was something very solemn

passed between some of the old men. If no notice was taken of it when first offered, it was rapped sharply on the seat, a method of attracting attention which proved generally effective.

Perhaps they thought that the Canadian theology would not be the same as theirs. At any rate there was a note of pleasant surprise in one elder's voice, as he said, afterwards to the minister: "Yon was the Gospel, a' richt, an' mon, it was weighty."

We had not expected the undemonstrative Highlander to notice us at all, but in this we were most happily surprised, for almost the whole congregation stopped to shake hands. For were not most of them schoolmates of the lady's father and must they not tell her so? "Indeed an', he was even a governit

lady's father and must they not tell her so?

"Indeed an' he was aye a gey guid laddle, and' ye'll find nane in a' the parish to say onything else," one and another said, and went off whispering together.

another said, and went off whispering together.

We were taken to the Precentor's home near by to dinner, after which we had a quiet little sing. Then at five o'clock came Sunday School and immediately afterwards the evening service, which was even more largely attended and as devout as the morning one. Tourists who had been spendthe week on the golf links; laborers weary with toil from early morn till late at night; young lads nd lassos apparently care-free; old men and women whose faces toid of sorrow and trial; each found much in their hearts to bring to God on that peaceful Sabbath eve in Brora.

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John Mitchell, president of the University of the statement that only 600 miners are out of work because work under largely increased wage scales.

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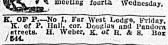
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AND IN THE MATTER OF THE OF FICIAL ADMENISTRATOR'S ACT.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Hon. Mr. Justice Ivving, dated 20 March, 1907, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased.

or the above deceased.

All parties having claims against the said estate are required to send particulars of the claims to me on or before the 26th day of April, 1907, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 26th day of March, 1907.

WM. MONTEITH.
Official Administrator.

Dated the 28th day of March, 1907. Official Administrator. IN THE ISTATE OF MARIE LARBONNE,
Deceased, Intestate,
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on the 15th day of April,
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Canada's Progress In Forty Years

Mr. J. S. Willison Speaks at the Inauguration of the Halifax Canadian Club-Speeches by Lieut.-Gov. Fraser and President Campbell

of auspices, and in presence of an audience which comprised the flower of dian statesmanship and through four Hallfax's intellectual, professional and decades the nation has stood in ever business life, the Canadian Club was increasing security, rising steadily into started last night on what promises to more stately proportions and shelter-be a career of great usefulness and in-terest. The speaker was Mr. J. S. Wil-millions of prosperous freemen, relison, editor of the Toronto News, his cruited from every nation on the earth subject, "Forty years of Confedera-tion," his address a strong and earn-est appeal for a robust and enlight"A land," as the Psalmist has said, ened Canadianism and a broader na-

of the School for the Blind. The interest which the Canadian Club has awakened was evidenced by the very large attendance of members and their friends, who filled the seating capacity of the main auditorium and galleries. Many ladies added grace to the assemblage, which in all respects was wor thy of Halifax, and in its representative character was a special com-pliment to the speaker who had passed through the wildest storm of the season to deliver his message to the young Canadian Club.

Mr. George S. Campbell, president of the Club, was in the chair, and among the those on the platform were Lieut.-Governor Fraser, Premier Murray, Bishop Worrell, Mr. Justice Russell, Mr. Justice Longley, Principal Fal-coner, Monsignor Daly, President Forrest, Hon. M. H. Goudge, Col. Drury, Supt. of Education A. H. MacKay, Supervisor MacKay, Dr ollock, Rev. Thomas Mowler, Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Rev. M. A. Mackinnon, Judge Forbes, Howard Murray, A. MacMechan, D. A. Murray, Brydure Jack, W. C. Murray, Deputy Mayor Johnson, Senator Ross, Postmaster H. W. Blackadar and many members of the local legislature.

President Campbell made a happy

opening speech, in which he outlined the objects of the Canadian Club movement and gracefully introduced the speaker. President Campbell said in part: "The Canadian Clubs which now dot the Dominion from Halifax to Victoria are not of long growth, but already they exercised a marked in-fluence in moulding public opinion and shaping public policy. The aim of the club is to create a healthy interest in Canadian affairs, to contribute to the solution of national problems and to cultivate a broad, wholesome Canadian spirit. In this country of mag-nificent distances it was especially de-sirable that Halifax should have its Canadian Club. We want to avoid parochialism and to gain a broader outlook which, however, does not pre-clude glving attention to our own splendid province. The aim of the club is to bring us in touch with the best or race, will be invited to address the club. It is the hope of the club that it may have the opportunity and the privilege of hearing from distinguished men of other countries who would pass

Mr. Campbell appealed to the public

"of brooks of water, of fountains and tional outlook.

The opening meeting of the new Canadian Club was held in the handsome
and and splendidly-equipped assembly hall

order that spring out of valleys and
depths that spring out of valleys and
while a land wherein thou shalt
bread without scarceness, thou shalt
not lack anything in it; a land out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass."

Position of the Eastern Provinces. What has been the fortune and what is the position of these eastern provinces in the Confederation? Taste has been defined as a faculty of coinciding which I have attained may be deter mined. Now and again in Ontario, in the press and from the platform, ob-servations are made and judgments pronounced which are distasteful to the prevailing sentiment of those comation. It has been hinted that you are low on freight rates and high on wharf nalist and politicians that are not carried by prayer has had frequent and convincing demonstration in these provinces. It has been whis-pered that the public appropriations have a curious affinity for constituenare no better than they should be. It is not impossible that out of my own judgments were precipitate and based upon imperfect knowledge, and cer social and non-political occasions. the other hand, now and again, in the are not irreproachable in our political methods that we make no norant and the spirit of the pharises and that altogether we have at least a tion with common humanity. But, is to bring us in touch with the pest however this may be, God acep to elements of Canadian life, and to that both from playing the pharisee, give end Canadians with a message to deevils, grace to bear with our common of vital consequence to the older profailures, and zeal to labor for honor in our national life, and integrity in our national institutions.

Have Sacrificed Most. This is true of the province to which adian citizenship, and yield less and changes in methods of agriculture and was now upwards of 270,, and he believed it would become a centre of great interest and usefulness. Mr. Campbell then with felicitous words of of leadership has been mightly challess to mere provincial considerations. greeting presented Mr. Willison as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Will-both of the parliamentary leaders be-both of the parliamentary leaders beof leadership has been mightily chal- of the West rested also upon us, the longed to Ontario, neither is now a son some of us dreaming of strange gods asm and was frequently applauded during the delivery of his address, spoke for about one hour and a half.

The appreciation of the audience was Ontario, neither is now a son some of us dreaming of strange gods, and the general gloom was profound. But the day was nearer which at length call warfare, that one now sits for an last come upon this land has hardly a Ontario constituency. Be sure, too, narallel in history. We now have finance. eloquently and fittingly expressed by Lieut.-Governor Fraser and Mr. J. A. Chisholm in moving and seconding a constituency.

Ontario constituency. Be suct, too, parametrix instances, that if you do not call him back to call resources equal to an adequate national equipment, and a disposition adopt him into our political household, to unify the material interests of the constituency. Ontario constituency. Be sure, too, parallel in history. We now have finan vote of thanks to the speaker, and the "Maple Leaf" finely rendered by the band of the school was an appropriate finale to the Canadian Club's inaugural not receive less honor or less confileadership of the Liberal party he will tended to the great lakes, and it is by not receive less honor or less confi-

federation settlement. But it is right that we of Western Canada should set high value upon the fine patriotism of these communities, and should know that we have not borne all the burdens or made all the sacrifices. /

It is our privilege also to remember that it was in these provinces that the prophets of Confederation had their vision and whence the inspiring message to organization and consolidation No greater man than Howe ever was born under Canadian skies, and howstrength and his power he wrought mightily for civil freedom, for the enduring glory of the state, and for the perpetuation and extension of British overeignty in North America.

The speaker here quoted Howe's nagnificent prophecy of the future of united Canada when the sails of her hips would be on every sea, and when

to say that the flame of their patriotnames were honorably conspicuous in the contest for the union in these pro Brunswick, and Sir Charles Tupper who has hardly a peer among the con structive statesmen of Canada. No passioned appeal of Archbishop Con nolly, and as that prince of the Church was influential in Nova Scotia, so without Sir George Cartier and the Catholic ecclesiastics of Quebec the union of 1867 could not have been ac-

A Transition Period It is the fact, however, that for many years succeeding the accomplishment of Confederation there was no strong

community of interest between old Canada and the Maritime Provinces and between these provinces and the West there was suspiciou and discrust. It was inevitable that the settlement of the West, the construction of lines of over that vast region, and the urgency of many new and complex problems should absorb the energies of parlia-ment and bear heavily upon the public treasury. It was inevitable also that there should be a great westward movement of the suns of older Canada and the neglect of many enterprises vinces. The West was our great na-tional investment and for long years the return was inadequate and discouraging to the jast degree Moreover we were penalized by un ton and embarrassed by by diversion of trade to new markets call another son of New Scotia to the class that the can be another than the the case of the commerce and treasurer at the canadian club's imagerial meeting.

After the meeting Mr. Willison was the great of the final and the canadian club's another conviction that these part at the flaints Club great pay by many the second converse and treasurer at the canadian club. The guests included the converse of provinces have searlied more from the canadian club. The guests included the converse of provinces have searlied more from the canadian club. The guests included the converse of provinces have searlied more from the canadian club. The guests included the converse of provinces have been made to extend to him the hand of confidence of the converse of provinces and treatment of the converse of provinces and the canadian club, and in the conomic sense curve when the control of our purse strings for the club, the chief one being that he was keenly interested in fashioning the temper and desired to all the Canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the Canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the Canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the Canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the Canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the Canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the canadian clusters and the control of our purse strings and desired to all the canadian clusters and the control of the matrix of the control of the

Halifax, March 22.—Under happiest erated and composed by the sympa- minimize the advantages of the Con- terests, and that it subserves national ests of New England were sacrificed

the Maritime Provinces would be the busy portal through which would flow the rich trade of the boundless and prollife regions stretching westward to the Pacific. Mr. Willison continued:

The busy of this was a prophet, and with this was a prophet, and with this was a prophet, and with the property of that utterance in the hearts and in the learnes of Nova Scotia who could dare and the journalist who disputes that the that great industries in this provinces to that great industries in this provinces or are now rooted in the system, and that if it has economic disabilities its if it has economic disabilities its compensatory advantages are not confined to Ontario and Quebec. It tremains to be added that sooner or later this country must make reasonable provision for the protection of its seaborne commerce and it will be the fortune of these provinces to provide a naval militia. This, then, as it seems to me, is the position and outlook at the Maritime Provinces, and those of the fathers, and however in the skles are not so grey, the sun not so is reluctant, the future not so uncertain. Never has the East been uninfluential in determining public policy, and never unequal to any demand of mational honor or of national duty. Here we have, after all the gracious temper of New England which effor venese in the refining graces of literature, the magnetism of personality, which God gives to His favorite children and by which they exercise a great and strange power over their fellows, the gifts of speech which command senates and popular assemblies, the physical vigor, the discipline of labor, the moral temper and the love of order, which alone give enduring foundations to popular institutions. Prof. [William Graham Summer, in his biography of Andrew Jackson, has written some sentences which have foundations to popular institutions.
Prof. iWiliam Graham Sumner, in his biography of Andrew Jackson, has written some sentences which have profound significance for all peoples organized under the federal system. He says that in 1829 the interests of the Southern States were being sacting southern States were being sacting for the interests, the interests of the interests of the southern States were being sacting southern States and States States and States S

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on the lines of his speeches before ulous additions to our knowledge. But Canadian Clubs in Ontarlo, and showed that civil service reform, instead are not afraid of the light. The fabric of being impossible under the party our father's builded on such sure founof being impossible under the party our father's builded on such sure foungastem of government, was really the dations will stand all shocks of fate most important link in the chain which gave the government efficiency. The cited at length from British and United States history to prove this. Corruption and inefficiency were nover the coming generation has Corruption and inefficiency were nover the states as important, days equally memorable to during Grant's second term, when civil carried the coming generation has covered the complex of the coming generation has the right to anticipate work not less than all shocks of fate or fortune. There will always be a continue of the continue of the

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would the original provinces surrender their customs revenue, and upon no other condition could the union be as speed as and the constitution is an efficient and workable instrument, we have fairly, but not wholly, settled the balance of powers between the Provincial and Central governments and henceforth the character of government rather than the constitutional conflict will engage our attention.

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